



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Stephan Yen of the College Republicans speaks out in support of war last Wednesday on the Quad, which overnight was covered with anti-war messages like the one which read "Listen to the UN."

Students hold Pro-War Rally

BY TERESA SCHELL
STAFF WRITER

Relying on patriotic themes and citing Saddam Hussein's actions against his own people as support for war, College Republican members Stephen Souris and Stephan Yen addressed a crowd of approximately 50 to 70 students and faculty at a pro-war rally held on the Quad on Wednesday.

Standing next to an American flag, Yen began the rally with a speech that implied their goal was to educate the Loyola community.

"The goal of the rally was really two-fold," Yen said. "First we wanted to show there is support

for the troops and the disarmament. Secondly we wanted to clarify and educate in a direct way the points as to why we are going to war."

In his speech, Yen listed Hussein's actions and claimed that it is America's responsibility to protect freedom. He also argued that America has a duty to protect itself against terror, claiming the War on Iraq is a continuation of the War on Terror.

Souris followed Yen with a speech expressing similar sentiment. Yen questioned the lack of protest for the atrocities endured by the Iraqi people. He then asked for prayers for the

American troops being deployed.

Plans for the rally began after the Peace Rally was held last semester at Loyola. Although scheduled for earlier in the semester, the Pro-War rally had been postponed due to snow.

"I think it's good to see another side of the argument and that they are showing what they believe in," said student Matt White. "It's good that we're in a country that allows that."

Some in the audience attended the rally simply out of interest.

"I just happened to be walking through, but I think it's a fantastic thing that we had a Pro-War rally.

continued on page 4

SGA election offers students little choice

BY MIKE MEMOLI
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Only eight candidates are running for five available positions in the Student Government Association, one year after 17

committed to them. So at the same time the work of our student organizations is going to be completed ... regardless of who is running our student government."

Ed Ra, SGA director of student affairs who coordinates the election process, said several factors might be responsible for the low turnout. One key reason cited by Ra was that election materials were to be distributed the week that the college was closed because of last month's record snowfall. When the college reopened, midterms and the proximity to spring break made it difficult for possible candidates to submit the necessary documents.

In the junior class president race, the number of students planning to study abroad also limited the number of candidates.

"Every single person who seemed to make any sense to run was going abroad," Ra said, noting that only at the last minute did a candidate come forward. "We thought we were going to have to appoint a junior class president."

Fischer said, however, that the SGA and other student leaders are

continued on page 2

VP Kneisel resigns from SGA

BY CHRISTINA SANTUCCI
STAFF WRITER

SGA Vice President Terence Kneisel resigned Feb. 23, creating a vacancy in the executive branch and confusion over who would replace him.

An acting vice president, who will fill that position for the remainder of the academic year, will likely be appointed by SGA President Erin O'Keefe and approved by the executive branch, said Mark Broderick, director of Student Activities.

"I came to believe that I was not fully fulfilling my duties as vice president, and at the request of SGA President Erin O'Keefe, I submitted my resignation," said Kneisel.

Kneisel's resignation is not an unprecedented action for an SGA executive, but the new SGA constitution that was put into effect last year does not offer a succession method if the vice president wishes to resign.

"It's not a common thing. Once every two or three years, a vice president or class president

GLBT housing plan to go before Board

BY KATHERINE TIERNAN
NEWS EDITOR

In December, a proposal for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transsexual (GLBT) special interest housing was brought to Loyola administration for review. The official unveiling and opening of campus-wide dialogue on this issue coincides with this year's Sexual Diversity Awareness Week.

By accepting the proposal and developing GLBT special interest housing, Loyola would be the first Jesuit university in the nation to offer this type of community.

"It shows that the university has made that step to realizing there is more to homosexuality than sex," said Peter Marino, director of GLBT issues for the Undergraduate Government of Boston College.

The proposal, which was developed by Spectrum President Frank Golom, states that, "the main goal of this community is to create an understanding, accepting and nurturing environment in which all students are able to grow and explore their individual expression, including expression related to sexual orientation, free from bias and harassment."

This special interest house, called Stonewall House, would not come into being until the 2004-2005 school year at the earliest. It

is named for the 1969 Stonewall riots in New York, which are seen as the start of the modern gay rights movement. The riots took the form of staged protests to the "police misconduct, harassment and brutality suffered by GLBT individuals," according to Golom.

"It seemed only fitting to introduce GLBT special interest housing to the campus under this name," Golom said. "Stonewall's implications of understanding, acceptance and inclusiveness were our only motives in choosing to label the house as we have."

Golom stresses that the idea for Stonewall House stems from a need for GLBT individuals to have a place on campus where they can live and feel safe.

"If everyone from racial and ethnic minority students to student athletes are given special interest housing, why then would GLBT individuals not be given the same treatment, especially in light of the threatening environment that exists for them?" he asked.

According to the 2002 CIRP Institutional Summary given to incoming freshmen, 15.2 percent of the freshman class feels that there should be laws prohibiting homosexual relationships. Given this statistic, it does not seem outlandish to assert that there is a threatening environment. This threat can manifest itself in different forms like use of the words "gay" and "fag," or more serious incidents like the ones described in the special News-Hound sent from Dean of Students

continued to page 3



Terrence Kneisel

usually resigns due either to academic reasons, extracurricular activities, involvement with a student disciplinary issue, or simply disinterest in continuing to do it," said Broderick.

The executive cabinet, consisting of the president, the vice president, class presidents, the chief of staff, 10 directors, and the assistant director of finance, meets every Sunday evening for approximately two hours, said O'Keefe. Additional meetings and events are required throughout the week, depending on the specific duties of each executive. Three hours of office time are also mandatory, according to O'Keefe.

On top of the time consuming aspect of an SGA position, all members are required to hold a grade point average above 2.5,

continued on page 4

Inside ...

News

AAI President Zogby addresses Arab sentiment on eve of war.

page 2

Opinions

Freedom Fries? More like Idiot Fries. Nick explains.

page 8

Arts & Society:

From classes to internships, how to not enjoy your summer.

pages 16-17

Sports

Women's lacrosse No. 1 in nation after undefeated start.

page 21

MEET THE CANDIDATES

Pictures and platforms on page 5

students ran for the same number of seats.

Races for senior and junior class president are uncontested. After five students vied for the SGA presidency last year, only juniors Michael Sellitto and Matthew Fischer are running for the top spot this year.

"I am very concerned that more students are not running," said current SGA President Erin O'Keefe. "However, I think that students are involved in other activities on campus and are very

Zogby addresses Arab/American relations

BY MIKE BARRY
STAFF WRITER

Arab American Institute (AAI) President James Zogby said that contrary to popular opinion, Americans and Arabs share many of the same values and interests.

Speaking to the Loyola community last Monday, Zogby also called for the United States to improve its relationship with Arab nations and strongly spoke out against an impending war with Iraq.

"We are going to bomb them and we don't even know who they are," said Zogby, who founded the Washington-based organization that serves as the political and policy research arm of the Arab-American community.

He and AAI have led Arab-American efforts to secure political empowerment in the United States through voter registration, education and mobilization in order to move Arab-Americans into the political mainstream.

His new book, *What Arabs Think*, takes a probing look at Arab beliefs and points out the differences and similarities between Arab and American thought.

Through the first polls ever taken in some of the eight Arab countries, AAI was able to gather information about Mid-East sentiment on various issues. AAI believes this study accurately reflects the attitudes and values of Arabs and gives great insight into an issue that has more relevance today than ever before.

Zogby emphasized the need to talk to members of the Arab world in such a way that they hear and understand. In this way, he asserts, we are able to find out what they really think.

In an overview of his polling results, Zogby showed that not unlike Americans, the most important things in Arabs lives were mostly personal. Civil and personal rights and health care were some of the top concerns much as they are here in America.

Additionally, with the exception of Lebanon, Arabs in all the other countries polled are satisfied with their financial situation and optimistic about their economic future.

However, there are some significant gaps between Americans and Arabs. The Arab-Israeli conflict is an important personal concern for Arab nations, not just a foreign policy matter or a political issue. Most Arabs believe that the United States must "be more balanced" in its policy toward the conflict.

Zogby asserted that the Palestinian conflict is a personal issue to Arabs in much the same way that the Holocaust was personal to Jews during World War II.

When considering which countries Arabs favored the most, Zogby's polls indicate that even before the issue with Iraq gained as much importance as it has today, Arab nations favored France the most. Behind France was Canada, followed by Germany.

When polled about which country they liked the least, Arabs overwhelmingly chose America. Zogby insists that this is a function of our policy; not who we are, but what we do.

To determine this, Zogby asked a new question set that would pull America apart into its separate components. As it turns out, Arabs like our people, our values, our products, our television programs and most other aspects of American life. But they think more about how American policy impacts them than the individual aspects of American life, according to Zogby.

Unequivocally, Zogby is against a war



Dr. James Zogby spoke at Loyola last Monday. His speech focused what Arabs think about Americans.

MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

with Iraq, blaming an administration that has failed to answer many of the most important questions that surround this issue.

"We are opening a Pandora's Box that we are ill equipped as a country to handle," said Zogby.

Zogby's biggest problem with this administration is that policy is being shaped by politicians who have no experience in Iraq and only see it as an opportunity for conquest, he claims.

"They have never served in the Middle East and don't know what they are talking about," said Zogby of the administration deciding policy in Iraq.

Fischer, Sellitto vie for presidency

continued from front page to blame.

"I just think that we really didn't provide the kind of leadership to [encourage students to] run for the SGA," Fischer said. "The SGA has an image problem among students. They view it as a waste of time. I think that's something that can be solved."

Fischer's candidacy for SGA president was in doubt late last week when it was discovered that his original running mate did not meet the grade point average required of potential candidates. Because this was determined after the election filing deadline, there was question as to whether he could choose another running mate. Ra and O'Keefe eventually allowed Fischer to choose a new running mate.

Sellitto, currently junior class president, is considered a favorite to win the election. He, along with his running mate Frank Golom, are seeking to improve the relationship of students and the faculty/administration.

"We're going to be a different school," Sellitto said. "We're going to make it a school, a community, not two sections [students and administration]."

Fischer acknowledged that he was the underdog, but cited his leadership experience and serious approach to the position as factors supporting his candidacy.

"I think I'm more competent, more capable than Myke Sellitto," Fischer said. "My position is that I can bring serious solutions to the problems that students are facing."

The election begins today and will take place on Blackboard. Winners will be announced tomorrow night, and will be installed at Friday's Maryland Day Convocation.



Around the World

From wire reports

Weekend full of Anti-war protests

Anti-war rallies were organized in Washington, D.C., as well as several other cities, on Saturday, a day before the emergency summit held between President George W. Bush and British and Spanish leaders.

Similar protests were held in Thailand, New Zealand, Japan and Australia as the war grows closer.

Refugees flee from Iraqi town

Hundreds of refugees have left the northern city of Kirkuk, Iraq after what has been called a new wave of oppression. They say Iraqi forces are trying to eliminate any Kurdish opposition, in light of the possible war.

Kirkuk, located at the center of Iraq's center oil fields, is said to be a key battleground in any possible war. It would be the likely advance route if U.S. troops enter the country from Turkey.

Top al Qaida man in custody

Pakistan authorities have arrested an important member of al Qaida in the eastern city of Lahore, according to the country's information minister, Sheikh Rashid Ahmed.

The arrest of this man, Yasir al-Jazeeri, comes just two weeks after the capture of Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, who is suspected of being a mastermind behind the Sept. 11 attacks.

Funeral held for Djindjic

Hundreds of thousands of Serbians joined with international dignitaries to attend the funeral of assassinated Serbian leader Zoran Djindjic.

The prime minister's coffin was carried through the streets of Belgrade, followed by the largest funeral procession in Belgrade since the death of Yugoslav communist leader Josip Broz Tito in 1980.

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Wednesday, Feb. 19

Campus police observed four students in a car in the Butler lot acting suspiciously and in possession of alcohol. The officers followed the students into Butler and spoke to an RA who gathered the students. Campus police ended up confiscating four 30 packs of Busch, one 30 pack of Miller Light, one 30 pack of Coors Light, one 40 oz. bottle of Bud Light, one 40 oz. bottle of Bud Ice, two 40 oz. Steel Reserve 211 Malt Beverage, one 750 mL Smirnoff Vodka, one 1.75 mL Bacardi Rum, one 6 pack of Mike's Hard Lemonade, and one 6 pack of Mike's Hard Cranberry Lemonade.

Thursday, Feb. 20

While on patrol in Newman west, campus police detected a strong odor of marijuana. In the back room the officer found eight students and a nine-inch glass bowl with marijuana residue, a one-quart plastic bottle with aluminum foil attached at one end with marijuana residue, one bag of incense containing ten pyramids, and one 1/4 inch bag containing marijuana, all of which were confiscated. Student Life was notified.

Sunday, Feb. 23

Campus Police observed two male students throwing snowballs at cars behind Newman Towers. The students ran into Avila Hall, but later identified. There was no apparent damage to the vehicles.

Monday, Feb. 24

A physical altercation between a Primo's employee/student and another student took place in Primo's as a result of an earlier disagreement. When the student entered Primo's she overheard the employee making comments about her to another employee. When the student confronted the employee, they began to argue. During the argument, the student was assaulted by another Primo's employee. The fight ended in a lip laceration and pulled out hair. Primo's management was notified and formal statements taken.

-- compiled by Erin Kane

Gutter damage on the mend

BY MORGAN HILLENBRAND
STAFF WRITER

Students living in any of the Charleston Apartments that have suffered roof and gutter problems due to the snow storm will be relieved to hear that help is finally on the way.

Jim Gronky of Physical Plant said that several roofing companies have been measuring the damage for the last week. Loyola will now choose a bid from companies, including Gutterman, Heidler Roofing and Gutter King.

Once the decision of which company should be used is made, work will begin immediately. The job is expected to cost an estimated \$30,000.

"This is a major project. When there was still snow on the roof it was not safe to begin work, and the ground was uneven while covered with snow, making it impossible to put a ladder up," Gronky said.

The storm, which caused roughly 28 inches of snow to accumulate on campus, created damage to the gutters surrounding almost all of the Charleston apartments. With the gutters down, many students feared flooding and damage to their personal belongings.

"We put our stereos and things on chairs because we were scared of flooding," said sophomore Cecelia Dowd. "We had problems with the gutters because they were blocking our door, and one of my roommates almost got hit by some of the falling pieces," said Dowd.

Physical Plant warned many students living in first floor or basement apartments of possible flooding and room damage. Fortunately, no serious flooding or damage was reported by any students living in these apartments.

"Although we moved everything off the floor, we didn't experience any leaking in



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Gutters bent or completely fell off many buildings in the Charleston area due to last month's snow.

our apartment at all," said Dowd.

Gronky attests that there have never been problems with the roof like this in the past.

"This is the snow of the century," he said. "Buildings in this area simply aren't designed to handle this amount of snow. The people in this area aren't prepared for this situation."

Loyola was not the only place with structural damage. Several Baltimore buildings were in need of intense repair after the storm, including the B&O Railroad Museum, which suffered a massive roof collapse.

Although the maintenance workers promise that the gutter project will be underway soon, many students are frustrated with the amount of time that it has taken to get the project underway. Roof pieces and gutters can be seen on the ground surrounding many of the college's apartment buildings.

"It's hard to say exactly when this will be done, because it depends on the weather. Roofers will not work in the rain. Once it starts however, it should be a quick project," Gronky said.

GLBT housing considered

continued from front page

Susan Donovan on Feb. 25.

Several concerns were raised when the proposal was submitted, including safety issues for the community and whether or not a GLBT special interest house would create a potential target for hate crimes.

"Anytime you have a group of people who want to be in one place based on issues in our society people have been mistreated for, you have safety concerns," said Director of Student Life Leonard Brown. "In terms of addressing those safety issues, it needs to be something we work with the group about."

Despite the level of concern, there is an overriding feeling that the possibility of GLBT housing on campus is something that will foster campus wide dialogue.

"It will become a target of homophobic acts if we let it," said Martha Wharton, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs and Diversity. "If we sustain a community that sustains homophobic behavior, yes, it will become a target, but that is our fault. It will be because we've bred it and allowed it to thrive."

The possibility of cohabitation has also been raised as a concern, but Golom contends it is one bred in ignorance.

"It assumes that all students who do not identify as GLBT are therefore straight and that, as a result cohabitation is not an issue in other dorms on campus," Golom said.

"It's not setting up a sex club, you're setting up a housing option," Wharton said.

While the inception of Stonewall House would be unprecedented for Jesuit universities, it is not at odds with official

Catholic doctrine on homosexuality. According to the *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, "the number of men and women who have deep-seated homosexual tendencies is not negligible. They do not choose their homosexual condition; for most of them it is a trial."

This proposal comes at a time when special interest housing at Loyola is being reviewed and amended. Aside from McKenna house, which is attached to the Center for Values and Service, most special interest housing has not been overly successful. Houses often change location from year to year and people who never intended to live in that community get placed in the empty spaces to fill housing. Student Life attributes many of these problems to a lack of student involvement in the maintenance of these communities.

"The recruitment process and maintenance of communities is solely dependant on the RA," said Brown. "We'd like to see it be more dependent on the community who live there to see if it would continue."

The focus has shifted from the development of institutionalized dorms or floors on campus to smaller communities where people with a similar interest can live together.

"If people don't know the people in their hallways I don't think we are doing that great a job," said Donovan.

Golom's proposal must be resubmitted under new guidelines, and will be presented at April's Board of Trustees meeting.

"Ultimately we will have to make a decision based on what is right for this institution," Donovan said.

Maryland Day events to honor state's innovators

BY CHRISTA YOUNGPETER
STAFF WRITER

Celebrating the start of spring with Maryland Day has been a long standing tradition at Loyola. This year's events, culminating with the annual Maryland Day Convocation this Friday, honor the state's spirit of innovation.

Starting with a St. Patrick's Day celebration yesterday, the theme of this year's Maryland Day is "The Spirit of Innovation," celebrating Maryland's founders and their contemporaries who continue to embody their dynamic ideals.

The St. Patrick's Day celebration was highlighted by a concert with popular Irish entertainer Seamus Kennedy which was preceded by Irish-themed treats.

The Maryland Day Convocation, held Friday at 3 p.m. in the Alumni Chapel, serves as capstone for a week of celebration. Three Marylanders will be honored with Andrew White Medals for their achievements: Doreen Bolger, director of the Baltimore Museum of Art, James Piper Bond of The Living Classrooms Foundation, and Merrill Hall, headmaster of the Calvert Day School.

Bolger oversees the state's largest art museum and recently oversaw a redesign of BMA's Cone Collection.

"She's done tremendous work at the BMA since she's been there," said Jamie Smith, assistant director of Public Relations. "By giving [the Cone Collection] a new setting, they really established the BMA as a major institution on the East Coast."

Bond was the first full-time employee at the Living Classrooms Foundation, a non-profit organization which that provides hands-on education and job training for

disadvantaged youths. Now President and CEO of the group, Bond works with young city residents to help them acquire job skills and education to succeed.

As headmaster, Hall has overseen the

MARYLAND DAY
THE SPIRIT OF INNOVATION

expansion of Calvert Day School's home instruction division from 6,000 to 23,000 students since 1983.

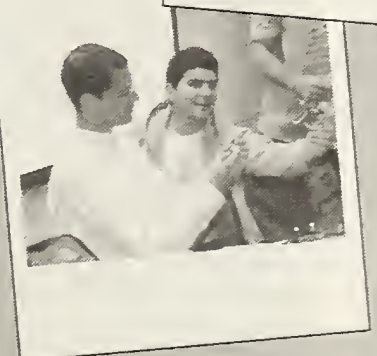
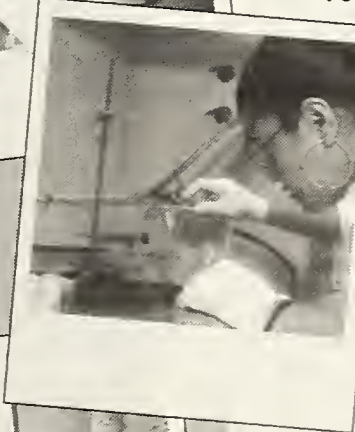
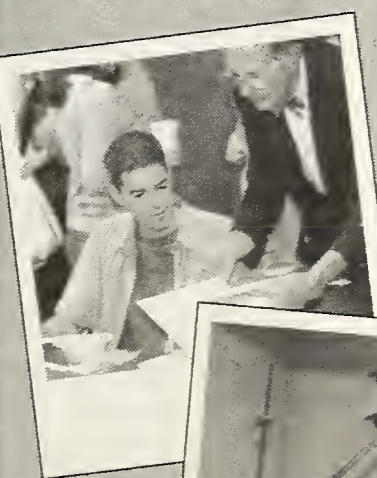
Other awards include Employee Service Milestones, Who's Who among Loyola students, and the SGA Officers Induction. Faculty awards include two for 25 years of teaching, which will be awarded to Jack Breihan of the history department and Tim Stapleton of philosophy. Finally, the winner of the Harry W. Rodgers, III, Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award will be unveiled.

Following the convocation is a catered reception in McGuire Hall.

"The reception is an opportunity for everyone in the college community to get together in an informal setting and spend time together," Smith said. "Maryland Day is for the recognition of people in the college community. It is a college-wide event."

This year's annual Caulfield Lecture, originally scheduled for tonight, has been postponed. James Fallows, national correspondent for *The Atlantic Monthly* who was to deliver the lecture, has been dispatched to the Middle East. The college is hoping to reschedule the event for April. Fallows was to address the question of how to deal with Iraq after a possible war has concluded.

SUMMER
BETTER
THAN
OTHERS



ENROLLING IN A SUMMER COURSE AT JOHNS HOPKINS IS A GREAT WAY TO GET AHEAD.

Need to catch up or get ahead on credits? Want to lighten your course load for the fall or spring semesters? Whatever your reason, enrolling in a summer course at Johns Hopkins is a smart way to get the credits you need and the courses you want. And if you're enrolled at another university and home for the summer, you can select from over 80 transferable courses.*

LOG ONTO
www.jhu.edu/summer
TO REQUEST YOUR SUMMER SCHEDULE
OF COURSE OFFERINGS.

For more information, including course listings and times log onto www.jhu.edu/summer or call 1-800-548-0548, and have a summer much better than others.

Term I:
May 27 – June 27
(Applications Due May 16)

Term II:
June 30 – August 1
(Applications Due June 20)

JOHNS HOPKINS
UNIVERSITY

Summer Programs
www.jhu.edu/summer
1-800-548-0548

Online courses available.
*Check with your college or university to ensure all credits are transferable.

Junior first to win Merck science award

By LIZ DIDORA
STAFF WRITER

Loyola junior Justin Garyu became the first student in the college's history to be awarded with the prestigious Merck/United Negro College Fund Science Research Award.

Merck & Co., Inc. is a leading pharmaceutical product and service company who has teamed up with the UNCF to develop the Merck/UNCF Science Initiative. The purpose of this program is to increase the number of African American students pursuing careers in scientific research.

Garyu, a biology major, applied for the award through Loyola and with the support of his teachers.

"You never think that you are going to win. I was blown away. As soon as I found out I called my family on their cell phones," Garyu said.

Garyu was already working on an application for the Goldwater Scholarship with National Fellowships Adviser Sr. Helen Christensen when Garyu's Immunology professor, Andrew Schoeffield, gave them the Merck/UNCF application.

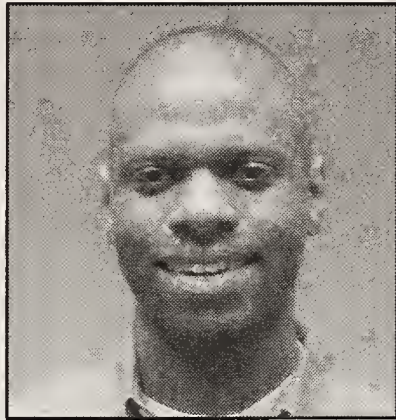
"Justin is very inquisitive and I thought of him immediately for the award," Schoeffield said.

In order to qualify for the award one must have at least a 3.3 grade point average and has to have research experience, all of which Garyu fulfilled.

While in high school, he interned at the Hopkins School of Science and continued interning

throughout college at Columbia University in New York City and Tufts in Boston.

"He has done hard work and shows that he has focus; he is very mature in how he goes about



Justin Garyu

things. I have been very impressed with what he has done," said Christensen.

After a four-day orientation where he will meet with other winners, graduate students and attend a press conference, he will be prepared to begin a 12-week summer internship at a Merck research laboratory in New York.

Garyu was also presented with the honor of delivering a speech to the American Society for Microbiology in Washington, D.C.

The scholarship is awarded to the winner and their college to acquire new research tools, in this case the money would go to the biology department at Loyola.

Merck has committed \$20 million in funding to the College Fund over the next 10 years, one of the single largest corporate gifts ever given to the fund.

VP resignation not unprecedented

continued from front page
said Broderick.

The duties of the SGA vice president consist of assisting in the fulfillment of the president's responsibilities as well as all duties the president deems necessary. In addition, the vice president acts as the president of the SGA assembly and sits as a member of Loyola Conference.

The commitment of an SGA member depends on "the position, one's enthusiasm and goals for that job, what one has taken on outside of SGA, and one's own sense of what is demanding," said O'Keefe.

"Personal responsibilities and priorities have recently shifted in my life causing me to reassess the work I was doing across the board, whether with SGA, schoolwork, my work in Campus Ministry or otherwise," said Kneisel.

"[Resignation] is the responsible and right course of action when a person has not or can no longer fulfill their duties," said O'Keefe.

The appointment of directors to the executive cabinet is a recent change from the previous method of election used for all members of the SGA. This alteration, stemming from the installment of the new constitution, also eradicated the former specified processes used to replace SGA members, which is similar to the U.S. Constitution's system, said Broderick.

Based on the current constitution, there is some confusion over who will fill Kneisel's spot. Government positions in the previous SGA Constitution often offered vacant positions to a junior member or to

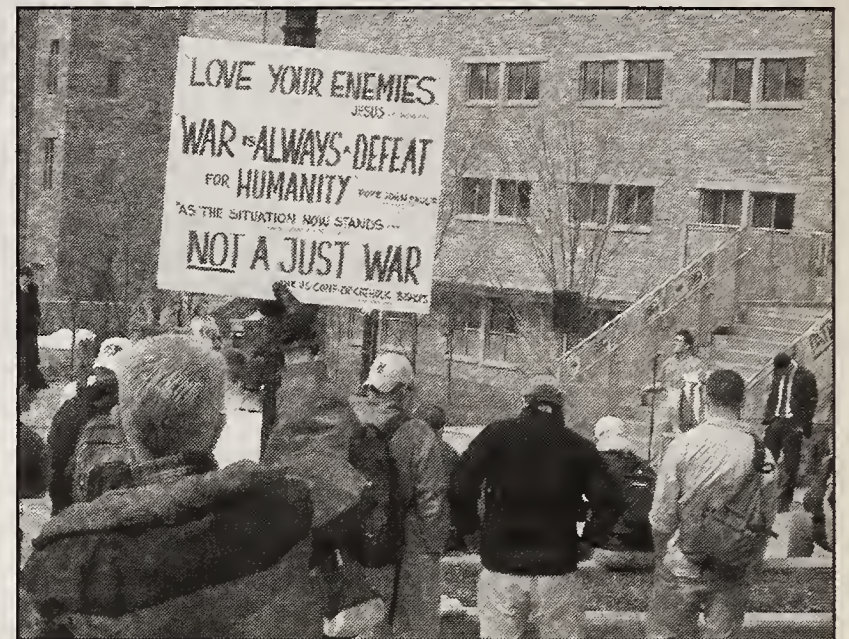
class representatives if a class president position was unfilled, according to Broderick.

Based on the current frequency of resignations within the SGA under the new constitution, the number of previous resignations seems large. But representatives and governors in the SGA who were elected under the old SGA constitution often relinquished their positions, said Broderick. Three years ago, a class president was forced to resign due to expulsion from school.

Additionally, directors in the Executive Cabinet have resigned within their group in the last few years, said Broderick.

With elections scheduled for this week, the newly elected officials will fill the vacated position if no replacement is installed.

"I see nothing but good things coming from the SGA during the remaining months of the year and I hope all the events the members of the SGA have worked so hard in planning are successful," said Kneisel.



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Peace supporters were among those present at the pro war rally.

Rally supports war effort

continued from front page

It shows some involvement. I wish we did more stuff like this on campus," said William Kitchin, a professor in the political science department.

"I stopped at the speech in the Quad mainly to get an understanding of the pro-war opinions on campus. I am happy that the current issues are finally getting attention and the students are voicing their opinion," said Ted Woodard.

During the rally, Yen challenged those who chalked the walkway with anti-war statements to debate his points. No one came forward.

Despite the lack of verbal opposition at the rally, Rev. Eugene Geinzer, S.J. rector of the Jesuit

community, held an anti-war sign throughout the rally.

"Basically we acknowledge the fact that Saddam Hussein is an evil man but ... we understand that the strategy to overthrow Saddam will likely result in a war which will harm civilians. Furthermore, we believe that the U.N. inspections can safely contain and control the threats of the devices and his armaments. Therefore, we oppose this war," said Geinzer.

Yen, however, was pleased with the rally.

"I am very happy. I think there was a good showing, and there was a serious tone to it. I think the speeches really relayed the messages we were trying to get across."

Thinking
About
Transferring to
Catholic University?

FRIDAY

Could be your
lucky day.



THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY
OF AMERICA

620 Michigan Avenue, N.E.
Washington, DC 20064

Every Friday in March and April

(except April 18)

*Schedule a time that's
convenient for you.*

Find out why students from all over the country are transferring to CUA — from our great internships in the heart of the nation's capital to our world-class faculty, honors and study abroad programs, transfer scholarships — and more!

To reserve your place, e-mail or call Michelle Petro-Siraj today at

1-800-673-2772

E-mail:
cua-admissions@cua.edu

Web site: www.cua.edu

There's No Place Like Rome Rome Center

Loyola University Chicago
Rome Center of Liberal
Arts offers fully accredited
classes in:

- Classical Civilization
- Economics
- History
- International Studies
- Literature
- Philosophy
- Theology

For more information
contact:

Rome Center's
Chicago Office
6525 N. Sheridan Road
Chicago, IL 60626-5385

Phone: (773) 508-2760
Toll Free: (800) 344-ROMA
Fax: (773) 508-8797
E-mail: romeinfo@luc.edu

www.luc.edu/romecenter/

Chicago's Jesuit University

LOYOLA
UNIVERSITY
CHICAGO



SGA ELECTION '03

MARCH 18, 2003

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE FIVE

SGA PRESIDENT/VICE PRESIDENT

MICHAEL SELLITTO AND
FRANK GOLOM



does.

As Spectrum president for the last two years, Frank Golom has worked to create an environment of respect for all students and has organized some of Loyola's most important events, including Sexual Diversity Awareness Week and Margaret Cho's Valentine's Day performance.

Together, we are going to bring Loyola College to a whole new level.

We are placing our emphasis not just on higher student participation, but also on increased involvement with all members of the Loyola College family.

By bridging the gap between students, faculty, staff and administration, we will promote both communication and understanding in an attempt to better the environment here for everyone.

Through consoli-

dation and centralization, our focus will be on such major issues as making the campus more student-friendly, improving relations between students and the Office of Student Life and creating a truly unified and integrated campus community.

The time and dedication we have each devoted to this institution thus far are only minor precursors of what is to come.

Expect no nonsense. Anticipate no failure. Prepare for a revolution to benefit all.



MATTHEW FISCHER AND
ALLISON LIVINGSTONE



the highest priorities of SGA. We will work to increase both the quantity and the quality of events on campus.

Loyola is currently designing its new master plan. One major concern of the Loyola student body is the presence of sufficient parking on campus. Parking will be our #1 priority throughout SGA's involvement in the planning process.

We believe the recycling program must be enlarged

and improved. There

need to be more clearly marked and identifiable bins. However, the

success of recycling depends on the participation of the entire Loyola community. Once we are elected, we will knock

on the door of every student, professor, and administrator and convince them to recycle. We will make the program a success.

As for leadership

experience, Matt currently serves in the SGA Executive Cabinet. He has worked in the office of Mayor Martin O'Malley, and is currently involved in the development of Cal Ripken Jr.'s Minor League Baseball consulting firm, Ripken Management and Design. Allie was a representative of her high school in a regional inter-scholastic council. She now shows her school spirit as a Loyola College cheerleader.

Don't forget to vote for Matt and Allie on Tuesday and Wednesday!



SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT: ED RA

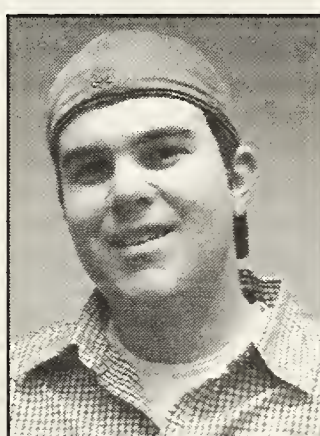


JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT: MARK PAWLOWSKI



SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT ANDY GRILLO

Hey folks, what's up! My name is Andy Grillo, and I would be honored to represent the ideas and goals of the Class of 2006 as your president. If elected, I plan to promote and strengthen school spirit by stimulating class unity. For starters, I'd like to set up a "Saturdays in the Quad" program for the fall and spring. I think it would be cool to have a class barbecue in the quad on select Saturdays throughout the year. Complete with music and games, potential themes range from a softball tournament, scavenger hunt and a crab fest, to a beach volleyball tournament and barbecue. I would also like to make use of the abandoned room in Gardens that was once a game room. I'd like to turn this room into a lounge/sports café. It would be open before and after major sporting events, would feature various games such as pool and foosball and would be decorated with Loyola sports memorabilia. Serving snacks and drinks, the café would be a great way to rouse interest in our favorite Loyola athletic



teams. It would also open up potential job opportunities for those in need of a few extra bucks. I'd also like to hold an annual Loyola Halloween contest with shuttles to Fells Point after the contest, run more bus trips to the Inner Harbor, hold a Christmas/End of the Semester Semi-Formal, as well as a well-publicized talent show. It is also a concern of mine to promote community service. I'd like to use GroupWise, Blackboard, TGN, and WLOY to establish better communication between the SGA and the student body. I am a dedicated and consistent person who is passionate about representing our class to my utmost ability, and together we will get results.

Hey guys, my name is Jill Davis and I am ready to be your sophomore class president.

I have been on Student Government for a year now. You elected me as one of our class's assembly people for our freshman year.

I have enjoyed and grown from the experience incredibly. Now, I am looking to move up and become even more active in representing the Class of 2006.

Our school, especially our class, is very important to me.

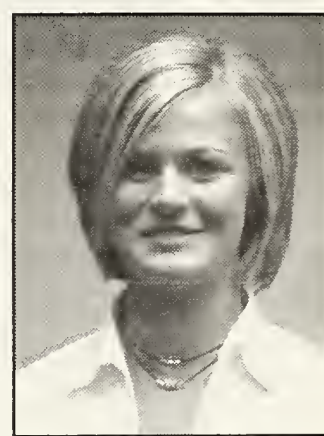
I believe it is key as a class to come together, to participate in events, to show school spirit and to help the larger community that surrounds us.

I really think I have the necessary skills and abilities to lead the Class of 2006 into a strong, successful sophomore year here at Loyola.

I also have the important desire and the want to do all the work and spend all the time necessary to be your class president.

I truly want to be our sophomore class president.

As for goals and plans for next year, we have the usual



sophomore events that I will work to make even more successful than they have been before.

Events like the Fall Football Classic, dances, Loyola College nights out on the town, class dinners and barbecues, at Christmas, a gift-giving project to the needy, and much more!

I know what it takes to get the great events due to previous Student Government experience, leadership experience in high school, great people skills and the strong want to have things done well!

I am here for all of you.

I want the Class of 2006 to have a rocking second year of college, a year never to forget.

Please vote Jill Davis for sophomore class president!

—THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL—

Take a stand, but make sense

After months of diplomacy and politicking, it appears that war is days, if not hours away (assuming it has not already begun by the time you read this). As early polling shows, the campus is deeply divided on whether or not the United States should invade Iraq.

This is obvious as Wednesday's pro-war rally and this weekend's anti-war demonstrations showed. Even our own editorial board is split on the issue. What we do agree on, however, is the troubling rhetoric coming from some parties on campus.

When a student who supported war attempted to speak at a JUSTICE club protest in December, we editorialized that while it was understandable for the group to discourage him from speaking, his point in support of our troops was a valid one and deserved consideration. Unfortunately, when that same student organized his own rally last week, the tone was so hostile and belligerent that any inclination we may have had to support his effort quickly vanished.

As some of our writers show on a regular basis, the argument in favor of war can be made in a reasonable, dignified way. Last Wednesday, however, the pro-war rally sometimes took on the tone of a barroom fight. Though touching on some important facts that support the U.S. position, the speakers also argued quite passionately that anyone who was against the war was stupid, unpatriotic and should leave the country. "Love it or leave it," one of the signs said.

These arguments are ridiculous and disrespectful. What is so troubling is that the idea that war protesters are in some way anti-America is not limited to the ridiculous rally on campus last week. Even government officials have subtly equated the peace movements with terrorists.

War supporters like those students on the Quad last week seem to think the current Iraqi conflict is black and white. Either you are with us or you are against. Either you support war or you should leave the country. That kind of thinking is not only ignorant and foolhardy, but, dare we say it, un-American. No issue that involves risking the lives of thousands of human lives is that cut and dry.

It is great to live in a country where we can so freely speak out on any issue as students have been doing for the last several months. But it is absolutely critical in this difficult time in our history that American citizens and specifically Loyola students, no matter what their opinion, treat each other justly. No matter how passionately one feels, it is critical that we respect each other's right to our opinion.

Emerald City shows its true colors

I woke up two Sundays ago, disgruntled and anxious, in a bed in a hotel room in the middle of Seattle, Wash. I took this trip to the west coast because *The Greyhound* editorial staff was

invited to attend the 2003 Associated



The Spin Cycle

DOUG DRYER

Collegiate Press conference.

This conference basically dealt with all topics concerning editors and writers of college newspapers across the continental United States and even a few select Canadian universities.

Anyway, I got up from my bed and walked to my hotel room door where I opened it, picked up my complimentary edition of *The Seattle Times* and some hot chocolate.

On the front cover of *The Seattle Times*, I read that the United States and Britain set a March 17 deadline -- just one week from Monday -- as the time when Saddam Hussein must give up all his doomsday weapons of face an Iraq attack.

They set the countdown to war by proposing a U.N. Security Council ultimatum that would give Iraq one final chance and requiring that Saddam show "full, unconditional, immediate and active cooperation" by March 17 or miss its "final opportunity."

I really didn't know what to think about this issue. Honestly, I was not appreciating the magnitude of

this engagement. I still wasn't even sure that I wanted to be in Seattle on this trip in the first place. I believe that I was too concerned about the thought of a war breaking out and not being on the "right" side of the United States.

I was sure that something was going to happen when we went from the yellow to the orange stage under the Homeland Security Defense System.

After I attended all of the meetings that were required of my participation in this conference, I decided to walk the streets of downtown Seattle with a couple of my fellow editors.

It didn't seem like too many people there were concerned with the whole idea of war. I didn't see one American flag or any raving lunatics spouting phrases that they took from the mouth of Colin Powell or the woman translator of the Chinese United Nations representative -- (if you are not sure of whom I am speaking of, just check out of the televised meetings of the United Nations and keep your eyes and ears peeled for when China addresses the United Nations).

I have some family that lives out on the West Coast and I can remember my parents and even one of my professors telling me that people who live out there have a different outlook concerning life. It is a look and feeling of being more laid back and relaxed, while still managing to get their jobs done and place food on the table. I really wasn't sure what they were talking about until I took this trip.

I think that the U.S. citizens

living on the West Coast believe and accept that this war is inevitable and choose to handle themselves in a manner in which is conducive to living a healthy and happy life, while people on the East Coast choose to do nothing but worry about what side they will be on: pro-war or anti-war. It seems like everyone is anti-something these days.

I am aware of all of the demonstrations that took place on the West Coast, especially the huge turnout in San Francisco. I can see clearly that war affects everyone, however, the way people react to it varies so much so that the statistics and emotions are unfathomable.

I learned a lot from my trip to Seattle but the most impressive piece of information that I took away had no relationship with a college newspaper, which was my main reason for attending in the first place.

I discovered that no matter where you stand on war or where in the United States you are from, you are all related to one main cause: preserving life, liberty and striving in unison for the pursuit of happiness.

Oh yeah, one more thing. If you know anybody that turns 21 today, give him a pat on the back for me, and tell him that you hope his birthday isn't celebrated by the President of the United States of America, or for that matter any international governing official who holds even the slightest bit of power.

I doubt anyone wants his or her birth date to go down in history as the day America declared war on Iraq, again.

THE GREYHOUND
LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER
<http://greyhound.loyola.edu>

ASSOCIATED
COLLEGIATE
PRESS

Mike Memoli	<i>Editor in Chief</i>
Nick Alexopoulos	<i>Managing Editor</i>
Liz Genco	<i>Business Manager</i>
Kristy Burroughs	<i>Production Manager</i>
Katherine Tiernan	<i>News Editor</i>
Tony Panella	<i>Opinions Editor</i>
Doug Dryer	<i>Opinions Editor</i>
Faith Hayden	<i>Arts & Society Editor</i>
Laura Gleason	<i>Arts & Society Editor</i>
Elizabeth Cleary	<i>Sports Editor</i>
Pete Davis	<i>Sports Editor</i>
Sara Jerome	<i>Contributing Editor</i>
Lisa Martterer	<i>Contributing Editor</i>
Julie Ryder	<i>Copy Editor</i>
Nick Strott	<i>Copy Editor</i>

Online Edition

Kimberly Micheels	<i>Editor</i>
Craig Plunkett	<i>Assistant Editor</i>
Dominic Cerquetti	<i>Assistant Editor</i>
Francis Twomey	<i>Systems Administrator</i>

Editorial Policy

The writing, articles, pictures, layout and format are the responsibility of *The Greyhound* and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty or students of Loyola College in Maryland. Signed columns represent the opinions of the author(s) and do not necessarily represent the editorial position of *The Greyhound*. Unsigned columns that appear in the editorial section are the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

The Greyhound reserves the right to edit or reject any content it deems objectionable. Letters to the editor will be printed anonymously, but cannot be sent anonymously.

4501 N. Charles St. Newsroom: (410) 617-2282
Bellarmine Hall 01 Fax: (410) 617-2982
Baltimore, MD 21210 Advertising: (410) 617-2867
greyhound@loyola.edu

Underestimating Saddam by Peter Utsey (via UWire)



Can I get some cable access around here?

My good buddy Nick Alexopoulos wrote a fantastic column in last year's *Greyhound* talking about the wonder and greatness that is New Jersey. Nick, I'm a fellow Jerseyian, but I have to tell you something: I was ashamed to be one the other week.



About two weeks

**Idiotically
Correct**
ALAN DANZIS

ago, the New Jersey Assembly passed a law by a 47-20 margin (which was passed by all Democrats and nine Republicans) that suggested (demanded) that Cablevision carry YES. George Steinbrenner's Yankees sports channel, on their cable network at a price of about \$1.82 per household.

The state government decided to tell a privately owned cable company what channels they should provide to their customers.

For those who don't know the saga of Cablevision and YES, allow me to explain. Cablevision is the only cable provider in the area that had refused to pay YES a monthly fee of roughly \$2 per subscriber to carry the channel in their expanded basic package.

They preferred to carry YES as a premium channel, like HBO or Showtime, so that Yankees fans or other customers who wanted it would have to pay for it. They refused to force it on others who had no desire to watch.

Just last week, a deal was finally reached between Cablevision and YES Network. The deal, lasting only one year, will allow YES to be carried on Cablevision as a premium

channel. I'm sure a lot of Comcast customers will be angry, because Cablevision customers have the option of refusing to receive the channel if they wish.

Also under the agreement, Cablevision will charge the same price they charge for Fox Sports Net.

If Mets fans have to pay a premium for Fox Sports Net to see Mets games, why shouldn't Yankees fans pay the same premium to see their team play? Cablevision doesn't think they should and they seem to have won on that issue.

But YES and other cable companies, like Comcast, think you should. And if you're a Yankees hater, as I am, why should I pay approximately \$2 a month extra for a channel I will never, ever watch?

Why don't I get the same deal Cablevision customers get?

According to Democrat Assemblyman Paul Sarlo, "It [was] time the state went to bat for all the fans who just want to watch the ballgame in the comfort of their homes" (*The Star Ledger*, 03/04/03).

Well, Sarlo, what about the fans from non-Cablevision companies who don't want to watch the game? Are you going to step in for them? And why the hell weren't you more concerned with a failing public school system and huge state deficit?

So now Cablevision customers have a better deal than Comcast and other cable company customers. That's unfair. But how do we fix that?

Why don't we put Yankees games back on network TV? You do realize Boy George that all cable companies must, by federal law, carry all network channels, which would mean that you would get your wish: total access to all cable subscribers. That's what you want, isn't it?

This isn't about making it cheaper for

customers ... you just want the ability to reach all subscribers, not just the ones who want to pay for the channel. This way you could get all customers, not just the Cablevision ones who want to pay for your channel.

The only problem is Georgey-boy, you would have to give up some of your hard-earned cash that way. Maybe if you spent less on your players, which resulted in a record in payroll spending this upcoming season, you could afford it.

Option two is for the cable companies to poll their customers and allow them to choose whether or not they want YES as a regular channel.

Give them the option to say whether they want the channel or not. If 51 percent or more say they want it as a regular channel. The cable companies should abide by it and charge all customers \$2 more per month. If 51 percent or more say they don't, then Steinbrenner should respect that and either lower the price he's offered to Cablevision or put the Yankees back on network TV.

In either case, it never should have to come to this. The New Jersey State Assembly never should have gotten involved. The problem was worked out with Cablevision, but now you have a problem with the other cable companies.

Maybe they'll rework their deals with YES Network when they see that Cablevision was able to win.

This all still angers me though. That resolution had to have been the most worthless resolutions the assembly has ever passed.

We get laughed at enough. We get called the armpit of America. We get called New York's garbage dump. Guys ... did you have to give the New Jersey haters more ammunition?

Been there, done that: take my advice

By JOE SALVATI
STAFF WRITER

In the span of four days I picked the last spring semester classes and housing of my college life. Time went by a lot faster than I imagined.

Yes, at 20 even I am starting to feel old. I have to say the moment that defined my elderliness was when I explained to a freshman how game six of the 1986 World Series ended.

So what does Mookie Wilson have to do with the price of tea in China? Well, every opinion writer reaches that point when they feel like they have to warm/prepare the youth for the road ahead.

So listen up Class of '06, I've got something to say. First, whatever I tell you doesn't *have* to *mean* anything. I offer no guarantees. I am not perfect nor do I claim to have wise powers. I've just been there. And if I scare you, tough!

Sophomore year is very different. You don't lose that "high school" feeling until you see a younger class below you. Once you see the confusion on their faces you'll think to yourself, "man it sucks to be them."

It will be weird, yet impressive at the same time. It all depends on what you think of progress. If you want to stay a kid forever, watch out, it's going to sting.

The workload is heavier and the classes mean more. Choose a major wisely. Think about what you want to do with your life this summer because the longer you wait the more class time you'll face.

My friends will tell you what switching majors feels like. If you can, try comparing it to running up and down the entire stairwell at St. Peter's Basilica five times without stopping.

Some of the friends you've made might not seem as attractive next year. You're

maturity may take I-83 while his/hers takes Charles Street and gets stuck in rush hour traffic.

You will lose some friends, but you'll also make some new ones. The friends you hold onto during sophomore year could be the ones you'll keep for life.

Junior year the stakes are higher and adulthood is so close you can taste it, literally.

That is unless the bouncer continues to tell you, "I'm sorry I cannot accept this." This is the year when you have to buckle down and keep a cool head. Resumes, interviews, internships

and your 20s! Yikes!

That was a lot to swallow all in one year. But fear not! As long as you maintain a decent balance of academics and social life you will not stress out or grow up *too* quickly. You will, however, be so glad you aren't a confused freshman anymore.

The key to junior year is keeping your fears in check. You have to put aside the thoughts of paying your own way after graduation or wondering where you're headed with that significant other and concentrate on what great things you *can* do with the future.

We want to be adults but we don't want to *be* adults. We talk about being forever young and giving the big f-you to authority. Well, don't you know why we are here?

It is because soon *we* will be the ones in charge. *We* will have the power that used to hang over us as teenagers. *We* will become the decision-makers and success stories of the next decade.

That's a lot to look forward to. We're young Americans, we've got the world on a string, folks.

Use this time wisely. '06. Have fun but don't do anything too stupid. I realize that in college we tend to do things that we would have found asinine at 16. But remember, the consequences of getting in trouble at 16 and at 18 are extremely different.

Don't fear adulthood. Embrace it because it's shooting right at you. If you don't embrace it, well, it's going to run you over, hard. Make the best of every second you've got here, which includes spending a little

extra time studying for that economics test. May-be you'll get an A, generate more interest in that subject, make it your major, graduate with honors and become the next Adam Smith.

Chunk told us in *The Goonies* that this is *our* time in here, out there, that's *their* time. It is our time in here, and soon it is going to be ours *out there* as well.

and soon it is going to be ours *out there* as well. And if this generation learns how to keep it together, we can kick some serious ass. Whatever you choose to do over the next three years, make sure that every decision you make will make you better than the person you were yesterday.

Now if you'll excuse me I have to prepare for senior year.

If the pressures of next year get to me, rendering this article completely useless. I'll be sure to let you know.

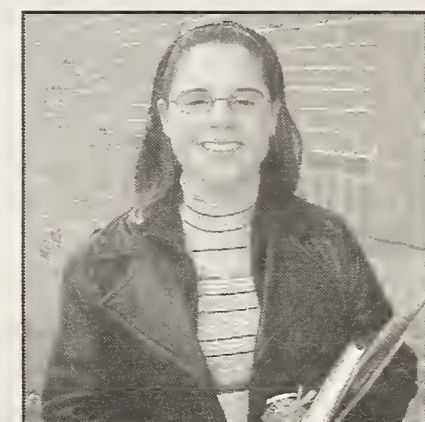
Until then, these are the years ahead. That's one down and three to go for you '06. In the immortal words of BTO, "You ain't seen nuthin' yet."

On the Quad

*What did you
decide to give
up for Lent?*



"We didn't give up anything."
Vinnie Piscopo '06, Undeclared
Steven Jensen '06, Business Admin.



"Candy."
Nicole Catanese '05
Economics



"Chocolate."
Liz Marra '06
Undeclared



"Stuff."
Andy Kearney '04
Music and Computer Science



"Primos food and class."
James Marinchak '06, Undeclared
Greg Tomezko '06, Undeclared

From the Desk of the SGA President

Today's Student Government elections mark a pivotal point in the academic year: the realization that we are at the end! In my three years at Loyola, SGA elections have led to celebratory Maryland Day and to the beginning of SPRING.

Usually at this time of year, Baltimore is getting warmer, the flowers in the Quad survive rain instead of snow and students sense the sun calling them to the outdoors. However, it's not just that many of us seniors are battling job and apartment searches in a poor economy, it's that one can never be finished with enjoying life as a Loyola student!

Whether you are a freshman or a senior, I urge you to join me in hope for a long, drawn-out rest of the semester. Underclassmen, I don't enjoy cold weather as much as you, but simply, you shouldn't crave April and its plaguing late Easter leading into a too short May. Fellow seniors, March (so far) has been green and lively; April is full of events; May, please do not come!

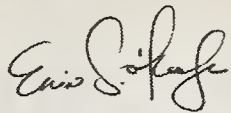
Springtime must have been created for academic and social celebration at Loyola. Lacrosse games brighten regular weekday afternoons on the turf. LOYOLAPALOOZA brings faculty members, administrators, community members and students together. Student Choice Awards recognize the phenomenal work of our student leaders and student groups.

Yet, all these events only spice up the climate of Loyola. What do you love about the seemingly insignificant Loyola details that make your days? Is it lunch at Boulder with your roommates? Hanging out on the Quad between classes? Writing for *The Greyhound*? That guy who swipes your evergreen at the FAC? A professor? A classmate?

It's pretty scary to think that the semester is winding down. ("It's all downhill after spring break!") Many of you are looking for summer work, a 'career', or at best, an excuse not to go home to your parents' house. But, while the blooming tulip garden deters even the best students from completing work, I say, take full advantage of it. Go to Fields for a burger, read outdoors, join an intramural softball team -- go outside and play cards/ barbecue/ start a backgammon tourney. We all know college is more than just going to class and getting good grades.

College is an opportunity waiting to be unfolded, a chance to enjoy the best couple of months ahead and as always, a position to have fun.

As always, "let your voice be heard ..."



Erin O'Keefe '03
SGA President

Only idiots eat "freedom fries"

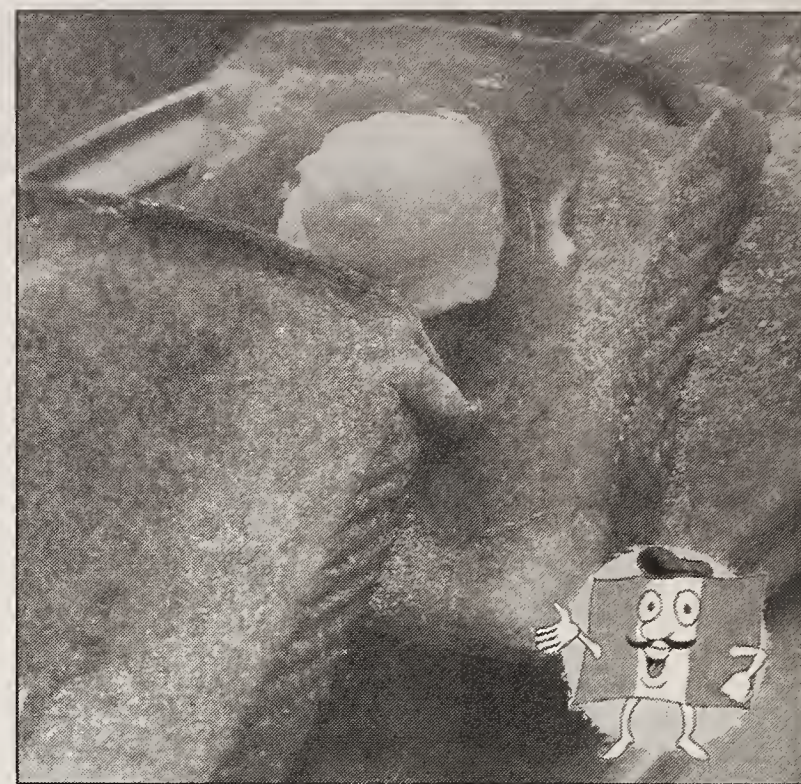
By NICK ALEXOPOULOS
MANAGING EDITOR

After months of confusion as an ignorant, SUV-driving patriot, I finally understand why terrorists hate America. Their desire to destroy us does not stem from our access to "Sex in the City" and our abundance of joint Express/Structure shops. Oh no. Terrorists hate America because Americans are dimwitted simpletons. Yes, that means you.

I'm not even going to mention the flash flood of idiots who rushed out to their nearest Wal-Mart in search of saran wrap and duct tape a few weeks ago, thinking that both quite permeable surfaces would save their lives in the event of a sudden biological attack. Poison gas can eat through radiation suits but it's no match for Reynold's, right? Wrong, they'll be dead like the rest of us.

I'm also not concerned with the American human shields who promptly left Iraq after the Iraqi government assigned them to guard power plants instead of hospitals and schools. Gee, no one saw that one coming. Thankfully the human shields were too stupid to see Saddam's logic: *my people may be dead, but at least they have electricity!*

Not surprisingly, our elected officials mirror how stupid we really are, which gives terrorists even more of an incentive to hate us and attack us. Sorry to let down the hippies out there, but there'll be no Bush-bashing on my part; I'm still convinced he's playing with a full deck, and rightfully so. But last week, two House members



PR NEWSWIRE

The talking French flag superimposed into this picture told *The Greyhound* that he felt France's opposition to war with Iraq did not warrant changing the name of "french toast" to "freedom toast."

spearheaded an action that changed the name of "french fries" and "french toast" to "freedom fries" and "freedom toast" in the cafeterias of three House office buildings.

Rep. Bob Ney (R-Ohio) told the press that the change was a small, but symbolic effort to show the strong displeasure of many on Capitol Hill with the actions of "our so-called ally, France." Ney, chairman of the Committee on House Administration which has jurisdiction over cafeterias, adopted the idea from a restaurant in North Carolina.

Hence, Americans are morons, terrorists hate us.

I mean let's be honest here for a second and think about this "small, symbolic effort" at a grassroots stand against the French. Correct me if I'm wrong, but doesn't it seem like of all the countries in the world only France would be capable of a spineless act of defiance like our small, symbolic effort? Congratulations U.S. lawmakers, you've sunk into the sea of idiocy and met the French at the bottom, and p.s. -- terrorists *hate* freedom fries.

The "french" in "french fries" has nothing to do with French culture anyway, that's why it's not capitalized, and "freedom toast" sounds like something convicts eat when they're released from prison. When I think of fries and toast I sure as hell don't think of freedom. I think of Denny's.

There has got to be some other small blow to France that our elected officials could have passed, something that, I don't know, doesn't make all Americans look like snotty, uptight xenophobes (see also "the French"). Oh, here's an idea: the next time the French need the United States to bail them out of a war they're losing, our government should send them a singing telegram that ends with the phrase, "you turned against us when we wanted Iraq, so you can freedom-kiss our asses."

But wait, Americans are even stupider than you think. Now a freshman congresswoman from Florida has proposed that the federal government should pay for families to have remains of their loved ones killed in world wars exhumed from French soil and shipped home to the United States. If I was Stephen King, that would be the topic of my new book.

Disturbing the dead is hardly a metaphorical snubbing of the French; it's lunacy. I'm sure terrorists, most of them deeply, though confused, religious men and women, would love to hear stories of how Americans have no respect for their elders who've died with honor.

So Americans, don't be stupid. France is a waste of space, but it's not our enemy. Just be ready to give the French people around you a shoulder to cry on when we go to war with their best friends in Iraq.

Summer Session I May 27-June 26 • Summer Session II June 30-July 31

think summer think fordham

Rub shoulders with Shakespeare, dive into a derivative or make friends "en français" at Fordham this summer.

Choose from more than 200 courses in subjects from science to the arts offered at our two dynamic New York City campuses. Day and evening classes and our competitive tuition rates make summer study convenient and affordable. And Fordham's reputation for excellence makes transferring credits easy.

Special Summer 2003 programs:

- Internships for credit
- Sports Communication Institute
- Elementary Spanish Immersion Program

Call for a bulletin: 1-888-411-GRAD
or visit us at: www.fordham.edu/summer

Live on campus for less than \$25 a night!

FORDHAM New York City's Jesuit University

What do you think about war with Iraq?

Take *The Greyhound's*
poll today by logging
on to Blackboard

“Diplomatic means might do trick”

Here is an essay in logic, an absolute science so lacking from the modern world. If a person cannot make light of something, then one can only make dark of it. From the three premises that this abstract thing can only be made dark, darkness is the absence of light, and visual images cannot be registered in the human brain in the absence of light, it must follow that this abstract thing is completely invisible.

Since the majority of those who are in accord with war against Iraq tend to believe in invisible things, and since said people could not contend justly that the problem there is completely invisible, we must conclude that it is logically acceptable to make light of the situation. That suffices to justify against the “Warriors.”

Now, a person who feels that war is not an option as a resolution must either admit that there is no problem at all, or that there is another viable solution. If there is no problem, then certainly making light of it is logically acceptable -- or, at least, there can be no harm in doing so.

If there is another solution, then certainly it is not perfect, as war and peace are. This introduces a grey-area, the bane of a logician, and removes absolute language

from the discussion.

Thus it would be unjust for one who is against war in Iraq to claim that it is absolutely pernicious to make light of the situation. That suffices to justify against the “Pacers.”

But what has been proven?, one might ask. Simply, that even in this delicate situation it is logically, and should thus be perfectly, acceptable to make light of the tense relations with Iraq.

The logician was recently affronted with the question, “If war is not the solution to the situation in Iraq, then how can it possibly be solved?” He has a few remarks on this matter.

Perhaps the United Nations would agree to construct a giant device of minimal destruction comprised mainly of pulleys, buckets affixed on rope that descend when filled with water flowing from makeshift waterfalls caused by the disruption of a column of ball bearings into a funnel, bursting a membrane, etc ... in the style of Rube Goldberg. It would resemble the children’s game “Mouse Trap” but would result in Iraq being encompassed under a giant red cage made from low-grade polypropylene—at any rate, the strategists can bandy about the details. Then all we do

is reinforce the cage (the Iraqis will not impede this task as they will be standing with mouths agape, as one does when watching one of these devices in motion), and the problem will be isolated and solved.

If this seems too outrageous we can take a lesson from the famous “Merry Melodies” School of War. Somehow, probably using a rabbit dressed as an Iraqi woman, we could woo Saddam Hussein into walking towards a precipice on which we will have strategically placed a banana peel, which will induce him to slip and fall off of the cliff, further causing stars and otherwise confusing images to appear flying around a lump on the top of his head.

Then, in a stunning act of mercy, we can enlist the same rabbit (we don’t even have to pay for another rabbit!) to dress as a nurse come to administer “first aid.”

Of course, this “first aid” will only consist of hitting the bump on his head with a ball-peen hammer until it has reduced but another has formed, and it would be possible for this process to go on indefinitely.

The entire Iraqi guard would be in hysterics—certainly it would make them realize that there are better things to strive for than strife. That bit might even get North Korea to chuckle.

Or, then again, diplomatic means might do the trick.

Even the most preposterous things can happen in a world without logic and pity.

GLBT housing is here

To the Loyola College Community:

Stonewall House was envisioned as an all-inclusive special interest housing option founded in the Jesuit tradition of men and women for others.

It is meant to provide GLBT individuals and their allies with an understanding, accepting, and nurturing environment in which they can live their lives openly and

mountable concerns.

They must not function as a deterrent to equality, for each has both a positive and a negative aspect to consider, and each, rather than preventing the development of this form of special interest housing, should serve to enhance it.

It is Spectrum’s belief that the campus in general will benefit from the pre-sence of Stonewall House.

Letters to the Editor

Providing a visibly supportive and nurturing space for GLBTA students sends a message of acceptance and value to the entire community.

This message is essential in promoting inclusion, communication and coalition building between gay, bisexual and straight students and will support Loyola’s existing and much-needed campaign against hatred and homophobia.

The members of Spectrum have always advocated for the recognition of GLBTA issues as legitimate, the understanding of GLBTA individuals as equals, and the possibility of nurturance and support for all people, gay or straight.

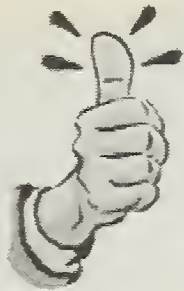
Stonewall House is another example of Loyola College truly embracing its motto, “Strong truths well lived.”

A town hall meeting to discuss further the merits of Stonewall House will be held this Thursday at 7 p.m. in Knott Hall B01. All are encouraged to attend.

Spectrum, Loyola’s GLBTA Awareness and Support Group

Thumbs

By RON GIDDINGS
STAFF WRITER



Spring Break Part 3 -- The way we’ve been going lately, next week we are due to not have class again. The weather, however, does not agree with that pattern. So, I say we stage a “Skip Week” for next week. Similar to “Skip Day” in that we miss school, but longer. Get it?!

Lunchmeat Express Line -- Thanks to Boulder for letting the Chimes use the sandwich station for a photo shoot last Wednesday night. It was a weird sort of publicity stunt where the Chimes made sandwiches for customers, all the while snapping shots for their upcoming album.

Pianos -- Between Coldplay and Norah Jones, pianos are back in music groups. They are the center of both of these acts who swept the Grammys. More and more classically trained artists are fronting the pop scene. It’s nice to see a little talent on the charts.

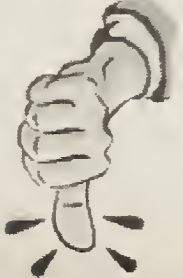
Pi Day -- Math Club! Wow! We have a math club? These kids got out there and spread the word about the eerily irrational number. Watch out, they may take over the college in the near future.

Mardi Gras -- Done to death! Everyone just got back from Spring Break in exotic locations like Acapulco and Jamaica and New Orleans (hey, it’s kinda exotic), and now we are trying to recreate the raunchiest day of the year in Reitz Arena? Give me a break! Nothing says crazy fun like two beers and some beads in the gym.

Rum Punch -- If you’ve had it, you know what I mean. It’s free and now we know why. Plus, every recipe is exactly the same. does that frighten anyone else?

Tablecloths -- MY GOD! I think that the Easter Bunny took a crap on the tables between T-Bell and Surfin’ Joe’s. The tablecloths on these tables are pastel eye-sores and do nothing but hide the disgusting coffee stains and refried beans.

Tyrone’s Fried Chicken -- It’s only in Thumbs Down because I haven’t had it yet. After a huge re-opening, THE place for chicken on York Road is bouncin’. With lines around the outside of the building, you would think that they were giving chicken away.



Making a quick and powerful start makes all the difference.

Ready, Set, Go!

Your opportunities for success are greatly enhanced when you start out right, receive top-notch support, and are provided with the tools you need to grow. That’s exactly what our Underwriter Trainee Program is all about.

You will accelerate your future with a legendary regional leader who represents a comprehensive mix of both Personal and Commercial insurance, with an emphasis on Commercial business sales. You will also join a member of the Liberty Mutual Group, sharing the resources of one of the largest multi-line insurers in North America.

Entry-Level

Underwriter Trainee Program

- 6-9 months of training in our Sandy Spring, MD headquarters
- Individual attention from experienced Underwriters and Team Leaders
- Classroom, self-study, Internet, case study, and on-the-job learning
- Underwriting, business, marketing, and entrepreneurial skill development
- Ability to relocate at the end of the program required. Relocation opportunities may be in Sandy Spring or Hunt Valley, MD; Charlotte, NC; Atlanta, GA

You may qualify with:

- A strong academic record (3.0 GPA or above)
- Excellent oral/written communication skills
- Strong analytical, judgement, and decision making skills
- Initiative, energy, and creativity
- A Bachelor’s degree in business, finance or insurance (preferred)

Our professionals enjoy exceptional benefits including health/dental/medical insurance, adoption assistance, pension plan, quick-vesting 401K, profit sharing, tuition reimbursement, credit union, personal/home/auto insurance, and more. For consideration please forward your resume to our centralized resume processing location: **Montgomery Insurance, Attn: Human Resources, 4600 Park Road, Suite 500, Charlotte, NC 28209; E-mail: hr@montgomery-ins.com; Fax: (704) 521-8509. eoe, m/f/d/v.**



Montgomery Insurance™

Member of Liberty Mutual Group

Respect: See what it means

Sept. 11, 2001: I walked into my dorm as a scared freshman in her second full week of college only to be confronted by the still-haunting words, "Hey, they're bombing your city." I wordlessly watched with a numb heart while images of my home, the streets I walked, the New Yorkers I loved, flashed horrifically across the screen like a Steven King nightmare sequence. I cried- out of sadness for the people I knew who died, out of fear for the security I no longer felt, and out of hatred for the (and I use this word lightly) human beings who could have taken all this from me, from our country. As the weeks and even months passed, these vivid pictures remained embedded in the deepest annals of my heart and mind, still hurting me, still haunting me, but more importantly, still offending my dignity as not just an American, but as a member of what I always assumed was an inherently good human race.

What offends me more, however, is that in nearly 18 months since the very foundations of American freedom and security were immeasurably shaken like never before, nothing has been learned.

Those of us who are fans of *The Greyhound* have been bombarded recently with articles, letters and even cartoons concerning the impending war with Iraq, so I would doubt that yet another opinionated rant would be well received. However, this letter is not intended as an attack on America, President Bush or our military. It is not an anarchist's embittered critique against the ideals of freedom, or even a granola-loving hippie's message of free love for all.

Rather, it is an impassioned plea and a heartfelt request by an informed American citizen who loves her country not as a separate entity, but as a member of the world community, and although peace is what I desire, what I am asking us as Loyola students for more is RESPECT.

This time in our country, in our history, should not be viewed as simple or straightforward for anyone, and obviously tensions and opinions are heated almost to a boiling point. However, if this conflict will ever be resolved, there is a need for understanding, a need to take a lesson away from Sept. 11, something that our country

has failed to do for so long. Unfortunately, there is no "right" in this situation, no overriding "good," and certainly no clear "victory" to be had. There are, however, some clear-cut offenses, some absolute wrongs, and some definite evils. It is offensive to call an entire genre of people "idiots" for believing in what they themselves feel is a noble and important cause, no matter what you yourself hold as true. It is wrong to deface and make a mockery of fliers and posters on campus that have been worked hard upon by your own fellow students, even if it is not what you yourself support in your hearts. And it is evil to murder innocent people, to perverse patriotism to one's own ends, and to lead a regime of intolerance of ideas, no matter what side of the Atlantic Ocean you are on, because whether you choose to believe it or not, in one form or another, both American citizens and Iraqis are presently victims of such regimes.

Do I have the answer to the war in Iraq? Not even close. Do the news anchors on CNN? Not at all. Does President Bush? Probably not. Does everyone think they do? Pretty much. And why? Because it is downright terrifying to be confronted with a problem with no solution, to be living in a world of uncertainty, and unfortunately that is the world we are living in today. I plead with the Loyola College community, then, to educate yourselves, to embrace an opinion with the intensity and conviction our generation is capable of, but most importantly, to respect the rights of others to use their own passions the best way they see fit.

My passion is peace, and whatever yours may be, hold it close to your heart, and then maybe the world as well can begin to embrace a spirit of understanding and begin a new era where no one's children will have to live in fear of hatred, condemnation, or disrespect.

Kristen M. Pisani
Class of '05

Do your part to stop the hate

War is upon us and everywhere we look, it is there to stare indifferently back at us. There are nearly an infinite number of issues to dissect about this topic. I will address two specifically. The first of these is: Should we go to war or not?

I believe that Americans have become too soft in this age of political correctness and need to wake up to

weigh the options. Sure we have a goofy president who may or may not have a personal agenda with Saddam Hussein, but the fact remains that he is a large financial supporter of the al Qaida network which helps to fuel the hatred and intentional destruction of this country.

If we can somehow stop the flow of money to violent, fanatic, fundamentalists, then it should be done. We cannot let this rule our lives.

I understand that going to war means dead soldiers, but what are you going to do about it? The couple hundred or thousand soldiers that run the risk of dying is far less than a possible repeat of hijacked planes, demolished buildings, threatening videos from distant cave dwellers, anthrax scares, and all the other *wonderful stuff* that followed in the next several months until this day.

Everyone wants peace, but many are unwilling to sacrifice even the smallest amount for it. It takes a lot of balls to get behind a podium and announce to a nation/world, that is against the notion of war (for the most part), which we are facing an inevitable battle.

Memories of WWII, the Cold War, the Korean War and the Vietnam War are still alive in the minds of the vast population which contributes to the unpopularity of this one.

We are far from the end of this. There will be people on both sides of this issue, but it is important that we not let these differences divide us as a nation at this crucial point in our history.

We must stand behind our president and

support him as he leads us through this mess. Previously, people thought that he didn't do enough when the towers crumbled down, but now that the time has come, "We should ignore it," seems to be the general attitude.

We quote the song, "War. What is it good for? Absolutely nothing," but the truth is that a *lot* of good has come from it. Some of the finest improvements in medicine, technology, and standards of living have resulted from it... at the cost of beloved family members who cannot be brought back.

But ALL must die. Don't we owe our future a better world than that of which we live in?

The second issue is racial profiling. This seems to be a huge problem. Let me say that I am not a politically correct person, so I apologize if anyone is offended.

That having been said; for years, blacks, not all of them are from Africa, have been the target of racial profiling.

Many of those people who saw something horribly wrong with this form of identification seem to see nothing wrong with Arabs being the new targets. It's the same concept: targeting blacks in nice cars in fancy white neighborhoods is bad, but targeting Arabs in airports is more acceptable.

Arabs and blacks must understand that they cannot win this battle regarding stereotypes in their lifetime or even in their children's lifetime.

Being Pakistani myself, I am fully aware of the kinds of things that are occurring and also, that nothing can be done about it.

Racism has always existed and always will exist because of fear, ignorance, and bad experiences. Don't react back to other people's ignorance, because that makes you worse than them.

Every attempt should be made to change things that you can change if the alternative is truly better. And of the things that you cannot change; learn to make peace with it. And if that means going to war with it over and over again, so be it.

Do your part to stop the hate.

Neville Elavia
Class of '04

Letters to the Editor Students react to Iraq

Sexual Diversity Awareness Week

march 17th- march 21st

Monday, March 17th

Information Table
The Quad 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Tuesday, March 18th

On Being Gay In Non-Gay Places II: The GLBT Experience at Loyola
Panel participants: Dr. Ellen Hoadley, Associate VP of Academic Affairs;
Kristine Larson '03; and Matthew Fitzgerald, '03
Knott Hall B01 @ 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 19th

Spectrum Film Series presents *If These Walls Could Talk II*
Selling Hall 001 @ 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 20th

Town Hall Meeting: The Merits of GLBTA Special Interest Housing
Facilitators: Dr. Charles LoPresto, Associate Professor of Psychology;
Fr. Dan Ruff, Director of Campus Ministry
Knott Hall B01 @ 7 p.m.

Closing Reception: The Coffeehouse

An evening of music and poetry celebrating the GLBT experience
Performed by Loyola and Towson students and faculty
The Reading Room 9 p.m. - midnight

Sponsored by:
Spectrum, The Student Government Association, The Education for Life Committee, The Office of Student Life, The Center for Values and Service,
Campus Ministry, The Resident Affairs Council, The Department of Psychology, The Gender Studies Committee, The Office of the Assistant Vice
President of Academic Affairs and Diversity, The National Coalition Building Institute, The Department of Sociology, The Women's Center, and The
Counseling Center

Recognizing connections

After browsing my alma mater's web-site for the first time in many years, I had the utter displeasure of reading a column full of disturbing rhetoric, reminiscent of the ethnocentric, elitist dialogue that gets me out of bed every morning to continue to struggle for the marginalized and oppressed in our world.

Other than supporting a war -- that with no uncertainty will cause death and poverty to as yet uncounted innocent people -- and denigrating the United Nations -- the closest our world has come to an equitable, representative, global organization -- what I found most disturbing about the column was Matt Festa's aggregation of French, German's and war protesters as idiots. It is exactly this kind of flippant comment that results in discrimination and hatred around our globe.

When my president declared that a number of countries in our global society comprise an axis of evil, I immediately feared the injustice, discrimination and violence this would cause to individuals from these countries. Unfortunately, I fear that Matt Festa did not recognize this same connection. Instead, it seems that Festa followed his president's lead in aggregating individuals from an entire country into one big group of idiots.

Further, I fear that it is language similar to Matt Festa's which maintain the ethnic and racial homogeneity on Loyola's campus -- creating a discriminating, unsafe place for foreign and minority groups.

I was privileged enough to spend two years of my post-college life serving as a Jesuit Volunteer in Belize. It was largely this experience, not my Loyola education, which opened my eyes to my ethnocentric world views. I hope Loyola College continues to work for social justice in the Jesuit tradition. I also hope it continues to pursue this goal through a diverse and open minded student body. A student body which recognizes individuals of different genders, ethnicities, religions, sexual orientations and physical and mental abilities as unique and worthwhile.

Daniel Brisson
Class of '93

**Now Open
Downtown
at Power
Plant Live**

TOWSON IDOL Tuesdays



8-9pm

"KARAOKE" 10-12pm

**Be the Towson Idol
Win Cash Prizes**

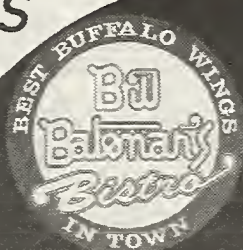
**\$1000
Grand Prize
WEEKLY WINNERS**



NIGHTLY SPECIALS:

Monday: All You Can Eat Wings
Tuesday: Rib Night
Wednesday: Porterhouse Night
Sunday: Half-price Burger Night
Specials start at 5 p.m. Dine-in only

**You've Got a Taste
for Bateman's!**



Towson

7800 York Road
Adjacent to Towson University
Open 7 Days a Week
Serving Full Menu until 1 a.m.

410.296.2737

COLLEGE NIGHT @the BSO



Grab some friends and join the BSO for a spectacular night of music at the Meyerhoff.

LYRIC SYMPHONY
Thur, March 20 at 8 pm
Meyerhoff Symphony Hall

EMMANUEL KRIVINE, conductor • GIANLUCA CASCIOLI, piano
JESSICA JONES, soprano • BRETT POLEGATO, baritone

French conductor Emmanuel Krivine leads the BSO in a work you might read about, but rarely do you get a chance to hear live: Zemlinsky's extraordinary *Lyric Symphony*, set to seven evocative poems. The program leads with Berlioz' *Roman Carnival* & Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 26, "Coronation."

A FREE POST-CONCERT PARTY Just for Students!

MIX & MINGLE with BSO Musicians

ENJOY FREE FOOD from Phillips and Hard Rock Café

\$1 CAPITOL CITY MICRO-BREWS for students w/ photo ID (21 or older)

ENTER TO WIN BSO tickets and more great prizes!

TICKETS: Just \$10 w/ valid student ID



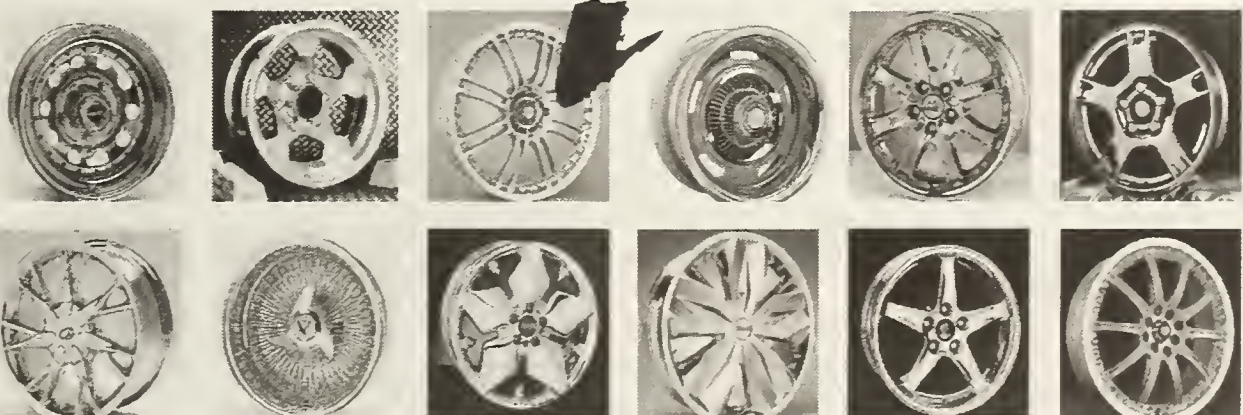
410.783.8000
baltimoresymphony.com

BODY KITS • NEON LIGHTING • GRAPHICS • LOWERING KITS • SPRINGS • SHOCKS

CUSTOMIZE YOUR CAR OR TRUCK



PERFORMANCE



**Enhance the look and handling of your vehicle
with a set of 4 new rims and performance tires**

CALL FOR A FREE ESTIMATE 410.252.7215

2011 GREENSPRING DRIVE ~ TIMONIUM, MD 21093

FULL EXHAUST • PULLEY SYSTEM • PERFORMANCE CHIPS • ENGINE PERFORMANCE

SUSPENSIONS • AIR INTAKES • ALARMS • ACCESSORIES • WHEELS & TIRES

With the purchase of a set of 4 new rims and tires receive **FREE TIRE MOUNTING AND BALANCING*** a \$80.00 value.

* Limit one per customer and vehicle.
Offer available for most vehicles.
Call for details.
Coupon Expires April 31, 2003



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

A student socks Director of Student Life Leonard Brown with a pie last week to celebrate "Pi Day," organized by the Math Club.

Straight 2 the Grave, but still entertaining

BY NICK STROTT
STAFF WRITER

Rarely do I hear people mention cinematography, editing and sound when walking out of the theater after watching a movie. And that's because most people go to movies to be entertained, nothing more.

Thus, even though *Cradle 2 the Grave* is a technical disaster, it is a great example of unapologetically shameless entertainment.

Hired to steal a bag of black diamonds, Tony Fait (DMX) and his group of high-tech thieves soon find themselves in a tough spot. After dropping the diamonds off to his fence Archie (Tom Arnold), Fait runs into Su (Jet Li), a Taiwanese intelligence agent trying to recover the stolen stones.

While Fait and Su fight street thugs in an alley, a crime boss played by Chi McBride hears that Archie has the stones, and quickly steals the diamonds from the blundering fence.

While all this is going on, one of Su's former colleagues turned criminal, Ling (Mark Dacascos), kidnaps Fait's daughter Vanessa (Paige Hurd) hoping to trade the young girl for the diamonds that Ling thinks Fait still has.

The rest of the film deals with Fait and his friends trying to rescue his daughter, Su's attempts to recover the stolen black diamonds, and Ling's efforts to get the diamonds for himself.

The plot is chock full of holes, but *Cradle 2 the Grave* never takes itself seriously. The film also

never slows down. The pace is incredibly fast, making the myriad of plot inconsistencies mere bumps in an otherwise action-packed and hilarious ride.

DMX's role requires him to have less range than most porno actors, making his job quite easy. His father-daughter scenes with Paige Hurd aren't terrible, but they aren't anything special either. It would be interesting to see DMX play a role that doesn't involve him stealing anything or kicking anyone's ass, but for the time being he seems to have been type-cast into "tough guy" roles.

Jet Li also plays his normal role as the soft-spoken yet lethal good guy. Clearly the man to go to if in need of a good fight scene, Li doesn't disappoint here. Much of the choreography is unrealistic, but it's damn fun to watch.

The supporting characters also make this film worthwhile. Anthony Anderson is endearingly stupid as Tommy, a member of Fait's crew. Along with Tom Arnold, Anderson provides most of the comic relief in *Cradle*. The laughs continue on through the credits, so make sure you don't leave early.

And if action and comedy aren't enough, Gabrielle Union provides some sex appeal for the men out there with a lap dance you're likely to see mentioned in the next issues of *Maxim* and *FHM*.

A lot of critics seemed to dislike *Cradle 2 the Grave*, but not every movie is out to win an Oscar. Some movies simply aim to entertain, critical praise be damned.

LC Dance Company on its toes Annual showcase concludes dancing season

BY LAURA GLEASON
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

The Loyola College Dance Company concluded a year of hard work, long hours and sore feet this weekend, presenting its annual dance showcase in McManus Theatre.

The Dance Company is one of Loyola's largest clubs, boasting more than 100 members, both male and female. Some members have been dancing all their lives while others just began this semester, but they all have one thing in common: a genuine passion for dance.

The Dance Company is 100 percent student-run. Loyola students act as choreographers, instructors and dancers, sometimes all in the same number. Classes are offered in a number of disciplines including ballet, hip hop, tap, modern, jazz and funk. Students audition for placement purposes, but any member of the Loyola community is eligible to join the Dance Company.

This weekend's show was performed to packed houses of students, family and friends. The show lasted close to two hours and included several specialty numbers that drew rousing responses from the crowd.

The show opened with a company ensemble performance of a Broadway Medley featuring songs from "Bye Bye Birdie" and "Chicago." There were two featured trios of the night: Courtney Scott, Danielle Lizardos

and Heather Donahue performed "Tainted Love," followed by Joanne Swatt, Morgan Scully and Colleen Tully's interpretation of The Beatles' "Come Together" later in the evening.

The tap dancers were an audience favorite. Girls in bright costumes with appropriate props tapped all over the stage to "In the Navy," "Topsy," and "Cotton-Eyed Joe."

Senior company member Kerri Castellini showcased her tapping talent to Frank Sinatra's "Luck Be A Lady."

The Hip-Hop/Funk dances were also crowd favorites, espe-

cially the advanced hip-hop class's dance to a medley of Missy Elliot songs and the Funk class's rendition of Justin Timberlake's "Like I Love You."

Several of the senior dance company members performed solo. Chantelle Dishon, Maryl Roberts and Sheila Hughs all choreographed and performed their own dances. Junior Suzanne Smith and freshman Melissa Nicholson also performed by themselves.

The show marks the end of the Dance Company season. Auditions will be held in the fall for those who want to join the company.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JENNI ARCIERI

Members of the advanced Hip-Hop class perform during last weekend's annual Dance Company Showcase

Storybook returns after hiatus

BY NICK STROTT
STAFF WRITER

The Storybook Players made their return to Loyola last weekend with a new production entitled *Wolf!* The performance group, almost a decade old, is on stage once again after a four year hiatus.

Senior Christina Enoch restarted the Storybook Players last spring and acts as president of the group as well as writer, director and narrator for the current production. Enoch describes the Storybook Players as, "a traveling interactive

children's theater group that aims to connect with the surrounding Baltimore community by providing children with lovable characters, thoughtful stories and lots of laughs."

The current production is an original take on several classic nursery rhymes in which wolves are the protagonists, including Little Red Riding Hood, The Three Little Pigs and The Boy Who Cried Wolf.

"I wanted to do a combination of three stories," said Enoch.

Because the group has been missing for the past several years, Enoch did not have a perfect outline to follow. She talked with alumni who had been involved with the Players during their time at Loyola, but she made up much of it as she went along.

"I started with [the three story idea] and the cast would give their ideas. We were writing the scenes as we were practicing. I went into it not knowing what I'd have to do," she said.

Over 25 students in

addition to Enoch have put in a lot of hard work to make the current show a success.

Because of this dedication and common vision on the part of Enoch and her cast, the Storybook Players have returned to Loyola and the difficult and often uncertain process has finally paid off. In addition to shows on campus this past weekend, Storybook Players will perform at elementary and middle schools in the area.

Publicity for the shows has taken place on many levels. The Players sent out flyers to faculty members encouraging those with children to bring them to the shows. Some members of the group also dressed up and went to the Towson Town Center to spread the word about the production. Advertisements ran on Mix 106.5, a local radio station. They sent letters to Baltimore City and County schools offering to stage performances. These letters led to the scheduling of eight shows for young students in the area in the near future.

If the performances last weekend were any indication of the show's quality, the upcoming shows will be big hits with Baltimore schoolchildren.

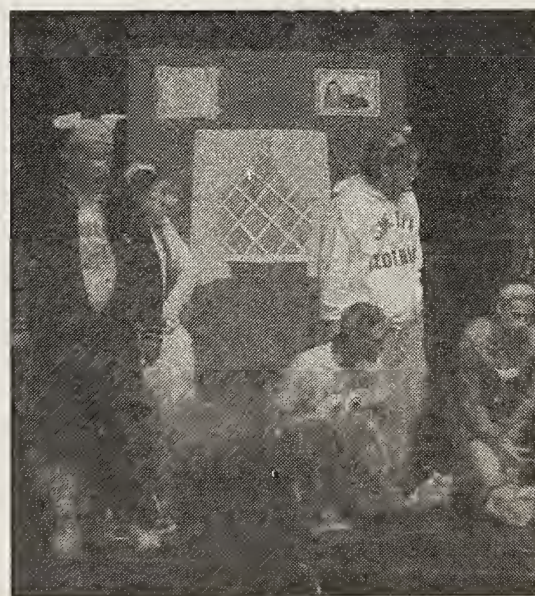


PHOTO COURTESY OF TINA HAYDEN

The Storybook Players will be performing for school children all over Baltimore.

College President discusses leadership

BY REV. HAROLD RIDLEY, S.J.
SPECIAL TO THE GREYHOUND

I admit to some discomfort in agreeing to write about leadership for this series, and not simply because it seems immodest.

Leadership is a subject open to much interpretation and to be sure, misinterpretation. If you read the academic literature on it you will probably walk away more confused than when you started.

Nevertheless, having worked with and for some outstanding leaders I have picked up a few lessons that have been helpful.

Let me begin by saying what a leader is not. A leader is not a "hero," a charismatic visionary who, by force of personality and some lucky gift of nature is able to harness an organization and single-handedly lead it forward. A leader is not an autocrat either, rigid and inflexible, bossing people around to do his bidding. A leader is not someone who surrounds himself with people just like him.

Peter Drucker once wrote that "Leadership is really a form of hard work in which you articulate and share values and find ways to bring these values into actions toward shared purpose." I think that's a good description of the work that is taking place at Loyola each day. Our values are firm and clearly stated, and each of us works to uphold them in our day-to-day responsibilities at the College.

I am consistently impressed with the caliber of leadership at Loyola, and I think that our progress and continuing momentum are direct results of people taking leadership seriously, whether they know they are doing so or not.

The secret truth of the matter is this: successful institutions like Loyola can boast of leaders at all levels.

So let me offer five characteristics that I think make good leaders. First, good leaders focus on long-range goals. They have a vision of how things should be, and possess an eloquence in articulating that vision often and consistently.

But good leaders do not allow themselves to be so wedded to that vision that they cannot change with circumstance.

Second, good leaders must lead by example to show their commitment to the vision and to the institution's mission, vision and values. People judge leaders by how they act much more than by what they say.

Third, good leaders must be comfortable having strong and smart people in key positions around them. They must be able to demonstrate a willingness to delegate authority and empower people throughout the institution with the ability and freedom to make decisions. And a good leader knows when to step in to make crucial decisions that will secure the vision.

Fourth, good leaders know how to build consensus, using power judiciously to advance their vision. In my experience, good leaders spend at least 80 percent of their time

at key meetings listening rather than speaking.

In addition, good leaders rely on informal networks of people to keep well-informed. It would be a foolhardy leader indeed who relies solely on the advice of senior management. A lot of valuable information comes from those who are providing leadership every day on the front lines of the institution, and their perspective is essential as leaders try to keep balance and build consensus.

Finally, and most importantly, good leaders possess emotional intelligence. They are self-aware, of strengths as well as foibles. They are self-disciplined and able to regulate their emotions, thoughts and feelings. They must be motivated to achieve the vision, but they must also be empathetic to others. I believe that good leaders can get more from people by praising good performance rather than by criticizing poor

performance. And they must have the social skills—the manners—that are so important to success in every avenue of life and are, I fear, so often under-valued in our society today.

A few years ago, The Sellinger School honored AlliedSignal CEO Larry Bossidy with the Business Leader of the Year Award, and I have never forgotten one passage from his remarks. He spoke to the crowd about leadership in the modern world:

"In the new world, the people who will be hired and promoted will be those who know how to persuade, not how to bark orders. How to coach, not how to criticize. How to build people up, not how to dress them down. How to build consensus, not how to win the battle.

"Tomorrow's leaders will be people with an added dimension: people who have an interest in other people, and who can derive psychological satisfaction from working with them."

To me, these words embody another quality of leadership: the ideal of the servant leader that we are trying to cultivate here at Loyola. It places leaders on the same level

as others, and not on a plane above.

It explicitly upholds the very real benefits of diversity, another value we seek to instill at this university. And it connects the qualities of what I have termed emotional intelligence with the essence of leadership.

Finally, I think Larry Bossidy implicitly defines leadership as a

state of being that can be fragile and transitory.

Achieving his vision of leadership requires constant vigilance and care. Leadership, as Drucker says, is really just hard work.



Ridley



Core Values Series: Leadership

"I am consistently impressed with the caliber of leadership at Loyola, and I think that our progress and continuing momentum are direct results of people taking leadership seriously, whether they know they are doing so or not."

Stellar supporting cast saves *Junkies*

Mars Callahan's name appears about 12,000 times in the credits of his first big flick, *Poolhall Junkies*. This ambitious young man not only starred in his first big time movie, but he co-wrote the script and directed it as well. He



Coming Distractions DEIRDRE MULLINS

should've stuck with just one job.

The story centers around Johnny Doyle (Callahan), a pool hustler trying to lead a regular billiards-free life at the request of his high maintenance, law student girlfriend.

Johnny gets pulled back into the game when his younger brother Danny, a wannabe of the first degree, loses several games and several thousand dollars to Brad, the pro player protégé of Johnny's old mentor, Joe.

Danny is thrown in jail trying to raise money to pay his debts and, despite a broken hand, Johnny has to try and play his way out of Danny's debts.

The cast features a very interesting list of names and range of talent. Callahan does a decent job as the kind of guy that could rob you and make you love him at the same time.

Michael Rosenbaum's performance as mini-Johnny (his little brother Danny) is impressive. Chazz Palmentieri is fabulously

evil as Joe, the estranged mentor that stabbed Johnny in the back. Rick Schroeder, Brad the trainee, despite having the least amount of lines, does an excellent job of moving the plot along.

Alison Eastwood, Johnny's girlfriend Tara, is the weakest character as well as actor.

There is next to no chemistry between her and Callahan, and she comes off as annoyingly hypocritical and stuck-up more than anything else.

Rod Steiger, in his last role before his death last July, is absolutely perfect as Nick, the owner of the poolhall.

Christopher Walken is, thankfully, allowed to deliver one of his trademark wacky monologues as Tara's rich uncle Mike, who becomes Johnny's bankroller.

There are only so many angles one can film people shooting pool or standing around watching other people shoot pool, and Callahan found them all.

The different aerial footage of complicated shots, and slightly speeded up scene timing keeps the game easy to follow. Callahan also does a good job of keeping the audience's interest.

As the tension builds, the shots get more and more interesting and by the end of it, you become as entrenched in the game as the players themselves.

A round of applause is due for the actors as well for actually taking and completing some of those shots themselves while staying in character.

The script is possibly the weakest link of the movie. Although well executed, the storyline isn't the most original and the outcome fairly predictable. Joe's monologue about how he raised Johnny to be the very best is a bit much and he launches into it at a fairly random moment in the film.

Danny and his friends are amusing, but at times there's too much of them. Tara's presence is annoying and her entire character is a waste of space. But Callahan does have a good underlying sense of humor: a poster of *The Color of Money* hangs on the wall.

Overall, the movie is enjoyable. You leave the theater knowing this is far from the best movie you've ever seen, but having had a good time watching it.

There's an underlying enthusiasm throughout the film and everyone on screen, even while staying in character, seems to be having a good time. I recommend it to one and all, and not just because I used to hang out in pool halls myself.

Rated: R for language and sexual content

Starring: Mars Callahan, Chazz Palmentieri

The Greyhound says:



Stop and listen to The Music

BY KEVIN HATTRUP
MUSIC CRITIC

With much of guitar music recovering its roots via 60s and 70s garage and punk, hacking into the Led Zeppelin catalogue seemed inevitable.

Fortunately, The Music, a quartet from Leeds, tackles the task with a tenacity and bravado that's turning heads.

Though a young band with only one LP under their belts, The Music manages a fierce, visceral punch of instantly recognizable hooks, howls, and hard-nosed rhythms.

Stemming from uninhibited, relentless jamming, the band's live show conjures a primal connection not usually associated with Brit pop/rock counterparts Oasis, Blur and Coldplay.

Comprised of high school peers Stuart Coleman, Adam Nutter, Robert Harvey and Phil Jordan, The Music garnered immediate accolades with their energetic, frenetic live performances.

After practicing in between school and dinner throughout their late teens, the band carved their path into the clubs and bars of Leeds for a urban performances. Soon after, Radio 1 touted the band as "the best unsigned [band] in Britain."

Following the release of EPs "Take the Long Road and Walk It," "You Might As Well Try to Fuck Me," and "The People," Britain eagerly awaited their full-length release in mid 2002. With all the buzz for England's "it" band '02, The Music nailed down opening slots for New Order, Coldplay and Oasis.

Robert Harvey's stentorian booming sounds like Robert Plant at age 18, its mean, dumb rock theatrics and with each thundering lungful lands with more lava than the last.

Every track centers around Harvey's wailing, and while the leviathan antics seem compelling at times, the over all effect becomes bloated after return listens.

Along with the primal yelps from Harvey, lead guitarist Adam Nutter wields his axe with a fatal precision that buzzes and fizzles with effects, slips over factory-produced bluesy riffs, and often ignites into badass repetition that forces the listener to ignore the content and surrender.

The Music certainly possesses a passing acquaintance with subtlety and patience, with all 10 tracks structured interchangeably, the musicality and songwriting undermines the otherwise brilliant mood.

Too much of the immediate charisma evaporates after a few listens, due in part to the lack of diversity, arrangement, and lyrical profundity.

Granted, The Music's breed of jock rock remains light years ahead of Puddle of Mudd, Limp Bizkit and our other crap peddlers; however, the young band hawks arena rock like almost giants.

Though definitely derivative, The Music's eponymous debut certainly channels tasteful predecessors (The Verve, The Stone Roses, Led Zep) and blend the entire mix into a wicked cocktail that would surely buzz even the most stoic of adversaries.

While the public waits for the gauntlet of their sophomore release, we'll have to wait to see if the party is worth the hangover.

THE OFFICE OF A CELEB

National Women

MARC

Event Highlights at Lo

THURSDAY, MARCH 13

An Evening with Monique Greenwood

discussion with former editor-in-chief of
Essence magazine and author of *Having What
Matters*. The lecture is followed with a book
signing and reception.

McGuire Hall at 6 p.m. For information call
ext. 5138 or visit the event site at
www.loyola.edu/greenwood.

"Neither birth nor sex forms a limit to genius."

Charlotte Brontë 1816-1855

In 1846, she published *Poems by Currer, Ellis and Acton Bell* with
her sisters (Charlotte wrote as Currer Bell, using a man's name was common
for women writers in the early 19th century). In 1847, she published
her best-known novel, *Jane Eyre*.

**"No person is your friend who demands
your silence, or denies your right to grow."**

Alice Walker 1944-

The novel, *The Color Purple* brought Pulitzer Prize author Walker both fame
and controversy. She continues not only to write, but is active in environmental,
feminist/womanist causes, and issues of economic justice.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

Emerging Woman Leaders Workshop

Sellinger School Atrium from 9 a.m. until
3:30 p.m. For more information call ext. 2032.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

Professor Lia Purpura at the Women's Center

shares a unique writer's perspective on her
first pregnancy with excerpts from her book,
Increase from 12 noon - 1:30 p.m. To RSVP call
ext. 5844.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

On Being Gay In Non-Gay Places II: The GLBT Experience at Loyola

Knott Hall B01, 7:30 pm. For information visit
the Spectrum website at www.loyola.edu/spectrum

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

Women In History Lecture

Professor Janine Holc extends an invitation
to join her for this informative chat at the
Women's Center. To RSVP call ext. 5844.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS BRATES

's History Month H 2003

Loyola College in Maryland

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

"If These Walls Could Talk II" Spectrum Film Series

Sellinger Hall 001 at 8 p.m. For information
visit the Spectrum website at
www.loyola.edu/spectrum

TUESDAY, MARCH 25

Twentieth Annual Sr. Cleophas Costello Lecture

Presented by Diana Eck, author of *A New
Religious America*

McGuire Hall at 8 p.m. Call ext. 2475 for tickets
and more information.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

Angela Oh - Lecture and Book Signing

issues of race, diversity and the future of our
society are examined in a lecture entitled "The
Reality of America's Multicultural Future and
the Need to Move Beyond Narrow Definitions
of Race and Racism"

4th Floor Programming Room at 7:00 p.m.
For information call ext. 2310.

**"The majority of the American people
still believe that every single individual in
the country is entitled to just as much
respect, just as much dignity, as every
other individual."**

Barbara Jordan 1936-1996

In 1966, she was elected to the Texas State Senate, becoming Texas' first black
senator since 1883. By 1976, she had been elected to the post three times, and delivered
that years' keynote speech at the Democratic National Convention. She received
the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1994.

MONDAY, APRIL 7

"I Am Beautiful" Seminar sponsored by the Women's Center

4th Floor Programming Room at 7 p.m.
For information call ext. 5844.

Persons with disabilities who may require special services
should contact the Office of Disability Support Services at
410/617-2062 at least 48 hours prior to the event.



LOYOLA
COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

The ins and outs of the summer class phenomenon

BY LAURA GLEASON
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

Seniors tossing caps into the air and students running through the Quad singing "school's out for summer" are images that depict the end of any academic year. Some Loyola students may not be as jubilant, however, when facing the daunting reality of every student's worst nightmare: summerschool.

Okay, that may be a slight exaggeration. In actuality, summer school is not as bad as it might seem, but taking summer courses at Loyola or other colleges and universities is not as easy as one would think either.

With lots of core requirements to fulfill in addition to majors, minors and double-majors, Loyola students may wish to alleviate their workloads during the fall and/or spring semesters by taking summer courses.

This is relatively easy to do if you want to spend part of your summer on Evergreen.

Summer courses at Loyola will be offered in two sessions. Session one will run from May 29 to July 10 and session two from July 14 to Aug. 21.

The course offerings vary from department to department. Most offer intro level courses that fulfill core requirements for that subject, a few offer upper division courses and some offer none at all.

According to Melodie Wilson-Velasco, assistant director for the Center for Academic Services and Support (CASS), Loyola is currently evaluating its summer course program based on student

need and demand.

"Loyola has a plan in the works to broaden their summer course offerings. A lot of other schools have huge summer programs; Loyola is heading in that direction," Wilson-Velasco said.

To take a summer course at Loyola, students must complete several steps. First, they must obtain the signature of the department chair (not their advisor) of the department the class falls under.

They then must submit the department chair signature and the yellow registration form (found in the summer course offerings booklet) to the Center for Academic Services and Support. Students will then hear whether or not they have been approved to take the course.

Scholarships and federal financial aid cannot be applied to summer terms. Tuition is paid on a per-credit basis. Each credit hour will cost students \$441 and must be paid in full at the time of registration.

Students should keep some things in mind when registering for summer classes. Students can take a maximum of two courses each session.

Most of the classes for the core requirement need to be taken at Loyola, including the first and last courses in the foreign language requirement.

For example, students beginning their foreign language with 102 must take 102 and 104 at Loyola. The 103 course may be taken off campus. It is less difficult to get courses in your major or minor approved to be taken at

other schools.

Students who want to take a summer course away from Loyola may face more obstacles.

The main stumbling block in applying for summer courses at other colleges and universities is Loyola's residency requirement.

"The purpose of the residency requirement is to make sure enough of a student's classes are coming from Loyola," said Susan Hagan, the academic services generalist for CASS. "It is in place to safeguard the integrity of Loyola's curriculum."

In other words, there are certain restrictions on taking classes at places other than Loyola.

According to the residency requirement, rising juniors and seniors must take their last two years of coursework, at least half their major and minor courses and at least 20 of the 40 courses at Loyola.

This means that sophomores and juniors who want to take a summer course cannot, unless they appeal the residency requirement.

Any student can appeal the residency requirement, but exceptions are granted only to those students who establish extenuating circumstances. They must satisfactorily explain why they need to take a summer course, why it can't be taken at Loyola, and if the course is not offered at Loyola, is there another course they need to take that is offered that they can take instead.

According to Wilson-Velasco, students should always explore the possibility of taking a class at Loyola first.



LAURA GLEASON/GREYHOUND

Loyola students endeavoring to take summer courses on campus or at other schools and universities should visit CASS for assistance with the process.

Students who want to take classes away from Loyola should obtain a gold summer class form from CASS, which outlines the process they must go through to register for classes at other schools.

According to Hagan, if students follow the guidelines for registering for courses at other colleges and universities, there should be no problem with their credits transferring back to Loyola.

Sarah Mansfield, associate

director of Student Life said summer housing information will be available to the campus community in the beginning of April. Students who are enrolled in Loyola summer classes, work for an on-campus office, or have for-credit internships are eligible to live on campus.

Students can begin registering for summer courses at Loyola this week. The deadline for summer registration is May 16. Summer course booklets are available in the records office or online.

Summer classes at Loyola and beyond

Loyola offers two summer sessions.
Summer One: May 29 - July 10, 2003
Summer Two: July 14 - Aug. 21, 2003



● Summer classes at Loyola:

- Fill out the yellow registration form in the summer schedule booklet as completely as possible.
- Obtain the signature of the chair of the department for the class(es) you wish to take.
- Before you can register, a CASS advisor needs to sign your form to guarantee that you are signing up for a course for which you have necessary prerequisites and to make sure the course isn't closed.
- Visit Records and SAS: You must pay for your course work at the time of registration.


● Classes taken at other colleges/universities:

- Must be taken at a 4-year accredited institution (AACSB accredited for business courses)
- Distance learning courses are **not** accepted
- Community college courses are **not** accepted
- Must be **pre-approved** by the Center for Academic Services & Support
- Must be reviewed and approved by the appropriate Department Chair
- Must meet for 4 weeks or longer and for at least 39 hours
- Must be worth 3 or 4 Loyola credits or be a lab associated with a 3 or 4-credit course

● Students who wish to take a class elsewhere must:

- Be in good academic standing with a 2.0 QPA or higher
- Request official transcripts from the host institution to be sent to the Center for Academic Services and Support upon completion of the course
- Allow **at least one week** for approval/denial paperwork to be processed by CASS.
- Meet Loyola's residency requirement

-- courtesy of C.A.S.S.



Session I
May 22 - June 25

Interession
June 9 - July 11

Session II
June 30 - August 1

2003

Summer at
UNCW

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

Call us at 910.962.3243 or 800.228.5571

Email summer@uncw.edu or visit www.uncw.edu/summsch

UNCW is an Equal Opportunity / Affirmative Action Institution.

A resource guide for summer in the working world

BY KATHLEEN LUBEY
STAFF WRITER

Ah, summertime. A vacation, the beach, a nice tan, sleeping until noon, no responsibilities ...

Well, maybe not that last part. Summer isn't exactly what it used to be. Instead of all the fun and games that embodied summer during our grade school years, summer offers something very different to college students.

The four-month break from the rigors of the Loyola campus provides most students with a substantial amount of time to make money for tuition, textbooks or even a great vacation. But before you start stressing out or pounding the pavement looking for the perfect summer job, the answer could be closer than you think.

One of the best places to start looking is right here on Loyola's

campus. You probably remember hearing something about the Career Development and Placement Center when you first came to Loyola, but probably didn't think the office tucked below McManus Theater could be any help in finding a summer job.

Not true.

The Career Development and Placement Center is an amazing resource for students looking for a long-term career or simply the perfect summer job.

On Wednesday, the Career Center is sponsoring its annual career fair in McGuire Hall from 12-3. Representatives from about 50 organizations will be on hand with information regarding both full and part time positions.

And that's not all that the Center has to offer, either.

By logging onto the career development website, you can be instantly connected to over a

dozen search engines specifically designed to help students find a summer job or internship.

These web resources can be extraordinarily helpful to students who have specific criteria in mind for their summer job. Some sites, such as summerjobs.com, allow users to view available jobs by geographic location. These jobs are not limited to the United States; students can search jobs in exotic locations from the Bahamas to Greece. Of course, be aware that the travel and sight-seeing expenses may deplete your summer earnings.

Before you begin your job search, whether it is through the Career Center or the Internet, or even a walk through your local mall, it's important to have a basic idea of what positions are available.

Retail, waiting tables, life guarding and summer camps have traditionally been popular among college and high school students. These jobs can be highly variable in terms of hours, pay and work environment, however.

Former hostess Evita Flock cites patience and ability to work cooperatively as important traits for an employee in a restaurant setting. Good pay from big tippers can make the trade quite appealing, but schedules are often inconsistent in this industry.

Similarly, a position in retail may not be the ideal job for you if you consider Sundays a day of rest and working past 5 p.m. to be a nuisance, given that most stores are open practically 24/7.

Camp counselors tend to have the more typical 9 to 5 Monday through Friday gigs that students find appealing. But be prepared to make, on average, a little less than the cashier at the local supermarket will. While some camps pay based on experience, others are quite

fond of minimum wage and only offer employment for a portion of the summer.

There are also many less traditional options for college students looking to try out different aspects of the work force.

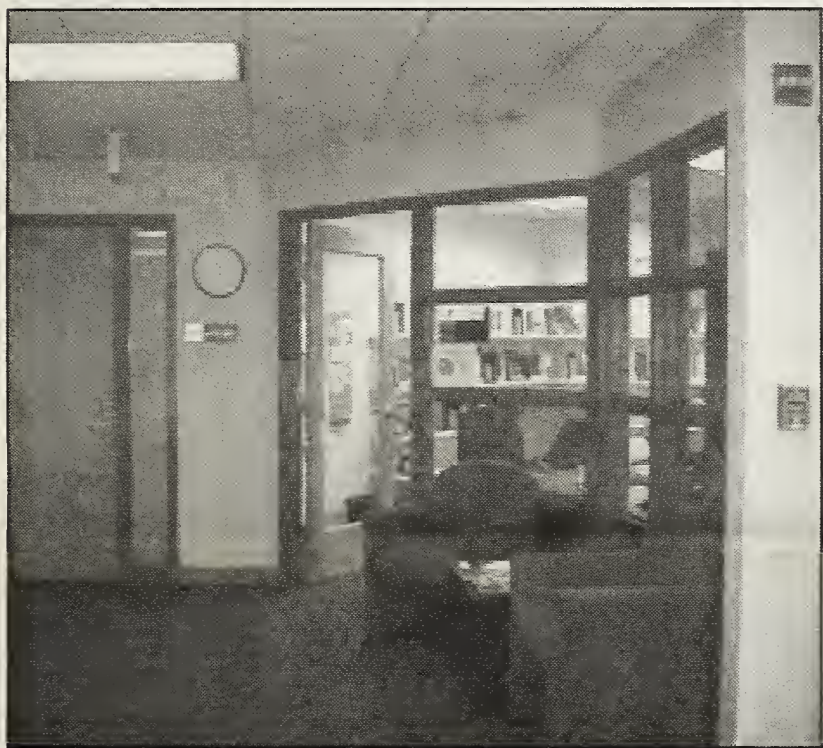
Freshman Catie Doyle decided last summer to try for something a little different than the typical student job. As a bank teller, Doyle achieved real world experience while working only Monday through Friday, and an occasional weekend. "At most I worked one Saturday a month, and only until noon, which was great!" Doyle said.

At places such as the bank in which Doyle worked, college students are fillers for employees who want to take vacations or spend time with their children during the summer. There is a plethora of such opportunities available to students, which are

invaluable in terms of experience, recommendations and future connections.

SumServe is another great opportunity that differentiates itself from the typical summer experience. Doing service and working in local communities while living with other Loyola students are major elements of this program, run by the Center for Values and Service. Students earn a salary while becoming involved in community projects in the area. More information and applications are available through CVS.

However you decide to spend the long summer vacation, an early start is always best. Begin your hunt for employment during the next few weeks by cranking out those applications, perfecting your resume and calling on professors and past employers for impressive recommendations. Your bank account will thank you for it.



LAURA GLEASON/GREYHOUND

The Center for Career Development lets students research summer jobs and internships and provides help with writing resumes.

Internship opportunities abound

BY BILL SPAGNOLA
STAFF WRITER

With course registration and summer approaching, it's time for students to start considering the internship, that essential bridge in between college and the workplace.

Internships are a way of getting acquainted with the practices of the business world.

"It's the first time students get to learn business etiquette. It's also their first experience with working in a team environment and experiencing the trials and tribulation of working as a team," said Paula Campbell, who teaches a marketing internship course. Students in her course, which is available over both the summer and fall, can choose from a 150 companies including the Orioles and WBAL.

Internships also provide a valuable opportunity for students to network. Campbell says that if students are not able to get a full time job with the company they intern with, they should ask their employers if they know any other companies that they could send a recommendation to.

Campbell also said that

although internships are usually only about 10 hours of week, students are often surprised about how much work they are. This is due both to adjusting to a work environment and accounting for the time it takes for getting ready and transportation.

Students who are looking for summer internships on their own should start applying now. "Look for a job early, make a professional one-page resume and be open-minded," Campbell said.

Loyola students should be optimistic since the college has a pretty good reputation. Campbell said that 25 percent of her students got offered a full-time internship.

Walter Reinhart, who teaches an internship class for finance majors, said that "there has been generally overwhelming responses [about Loyola students] from firms."

Reinhart also said that internships provide a "good way to test waters." Often students end up liking a field they weren't interested in or liking a field they initially thought they were disinterested in.

Another benefit of internships is the opportunity for students to apply classroom knowledge in the

real world.

"Students get to see theory in practice," said Andrew Schoeffield, chair of the Biology Department. "It's a wonderful opportunity to make that transition from college to the workplace." Campbell mentioned an employer being impressed by a student suggesting doing a market model, which he had learned in class.

"Internships are a great way to see how classroom knowledge can be used in the pragmatic world, and in return how pragmatic knowledge can help them in their other classes," said Reinhart on a similar note.

Students who worked internships in the past had a generally positive response.

Sophomore Caitlin Welch found an internship on her own at the Sports Information Office at Georgetown University. She enjoyed "just the experience, and the increased chances of getting another job after school."

Sophomore Jeremy Bird described his internship experience as "ridiculously fun." He had an internship working for the National Cancer Institute at the National Institute of Health (NIH) in Bethesda. He worked on a research

project dealing with binding protein with strands of DNA.

"It was a good learning experience," says Bird, "I learned about the scientific process, how the professional community works, and how to present my findings to other scientists." He also had the opportunity to gain lab experience and have his name printed on a scientific publication. Most

importantly however it was his internship which led him to choose research as his future profession. Bird, who got his job through his high school AP Biology teacher, advised students looking for internships to "be aggressive and talk to their teachers."

Biology students interested in working at the NIH can look for information at www.nih.gov.

Tips on finding great summer internships

Do not limit yourself to one particular field...explore! This is a rare chance in your life to do this.



Keep an eye on the classified section of a newspaper from the area where you would like to work. You never know what will turn up. Ads for full-time, regular jobs can provide leads for summer possibilities.

Take advantage of any contacts that you may have, including parents, friends, and professors.

Think about self-employment. If being your own boss appeals to you, consider lawn mowing/landscaping, house painting, childcare, catering, or whatever else you can think of.

Consider signing up to work for a temporary agency. It can provide new contacts, great exposure to a variety of work settings and even lead to a full time job.

If you think that there is some type of volunteer work or unpaid internship which you would like to do, but cannot afford to do it on a full-time basis, consider doing it part time and getting another part-time job which provides a salary.

Try smaller companies. Although they often do not publicize openings as much as the larger companies, and they may not pay as well, you will often be given more responsibility sooner and offered the chance to stand out.

Be creative! Just because you do not see a listing for a specific job within a company does not mean that one does not exist. Take initiative and get in touch with prospective employers.

Do not be afraid to apply for a position for which you may not have all of the exact qualifications listed. If you think there are reasons that you could do that job, let the prospective employer know those reasons, through either a cover letter or personal interview. This will show not only your interest in the position, but it also shows that you can take initiative.

Think success and be persistent (but polite).

-- courtesy of Quintessential Careers

Cursive releases *The Ugly Organ*, produces beautiful music

BY BRENDAN NOWLIN
STAFF WRITER

Saddle Creek Records is probably the most underrated music label of today.

The indie label, started in 1993 by Robb Nansel in a south Omaha townhouse, has released some of the best records of the past five years.

Lifted or the Story is in the Soil, Keep Your Ear to the Ground, label artists Bright Eyes' latest album, was called one of the year's best by many, and March 4 saw the release of yet another album from Saddle Creek that deserves plenty of attention.

This time around, however, it is Omaha's own Cursive that is stepping into the Saddle Creek spotlight.

The Ugly Organ is the five-piece's latest effort, and is by far the band's best work yet.

The three albums produced before this one both put Cursive on the indie map and turned eyes and ears to the burgeoning Saddle Creek label.

Led by Tim Kasher since its commencement in 1995, Cursive has always possessed a loud and harder-edged sound, and still sticks to it.

The only real alteration to the group, the addition of cello player Gretta Cohn (also part of the Bright Eyes family), has not softened the band's callused music.

Cohn meshes surprisingly well with the rest of the group's distortion-friendly music, whether she is playing along to the art rock sounds of "Some Red Handed

Sleight of Hand" or providing beautifully melodic accompaniment in "The Reclusive."

If there ever was a valid form of "emo," it was heralded by bands like Cursive, Sunny Day Real Estate and At the Drive-In, not the attention-hungry, softened sounds of Dashboard Confessional and [newer] Jimmy Eat World.

Granted, *Cursive's Domestica*, the band's previous release, was a classic break-up album that was obviously laden with lyrics about his then-recent divorce. Its music still reeked of harsh math-rock typical of the band.

The Ugly Organ, on the other hand, delves into the period after his break-up, and some it was actually written during Kasher's convalescence in a hospital. He

suffered a collapsed lung last year, halting a tour and putting him into a state of even deeper self-examination.

Inspiration can come from anything, but sometimes the best lyrics are those that are spawned from depression, self-pity and slight cynicism.

Kasher keeps his tongue in his cheek for many of the songs, especially in songs like "Art is Hard," the third track on the album.

In it, he pokes fun at all the musicians (including himself) that have been guilty of convincing themselves they're unhappy, just to produce heartrending music.

"Cut it out / Your self-inflicted pain is getting too routine / The fans are catching on / to the self-afflicted song." Three songs later Kasher sings about a heated

argument between a couple:

"Where do I fit in / in this jigsaw of a relationship? / Why should I play the fall-guy to love? / I keep getting snubbed." Later in the song, he comes back to the issue of appeasing the audience, but only with his own misfortune: "I'm writing songs to entertain / But these people, they just want pain."

Kasher is a brilliant songwriter, it's just too bad he doesn't think so. Though *The Ugly Organ* is a bit darker than Cursive's previous albums, its style works incredibly well with the personal and emotional feel of the album.

Although it may be early on in the year, Cursive's latest has the ability to stand out as not only one of the best records of the year, but possibly the best of its genre.



another
anti-choice
fanatic

"Sweeter even than
to have had the
joy of caring for
children of my
own has it been to
me to help bring
about a better
state of things for
mothers generally,
so their unborn
little ones could
not be willed away
from them."

Susan B. Anthony

The woman who fought for the right to vote also fought for the right to life.

We proudly continue her legacy.

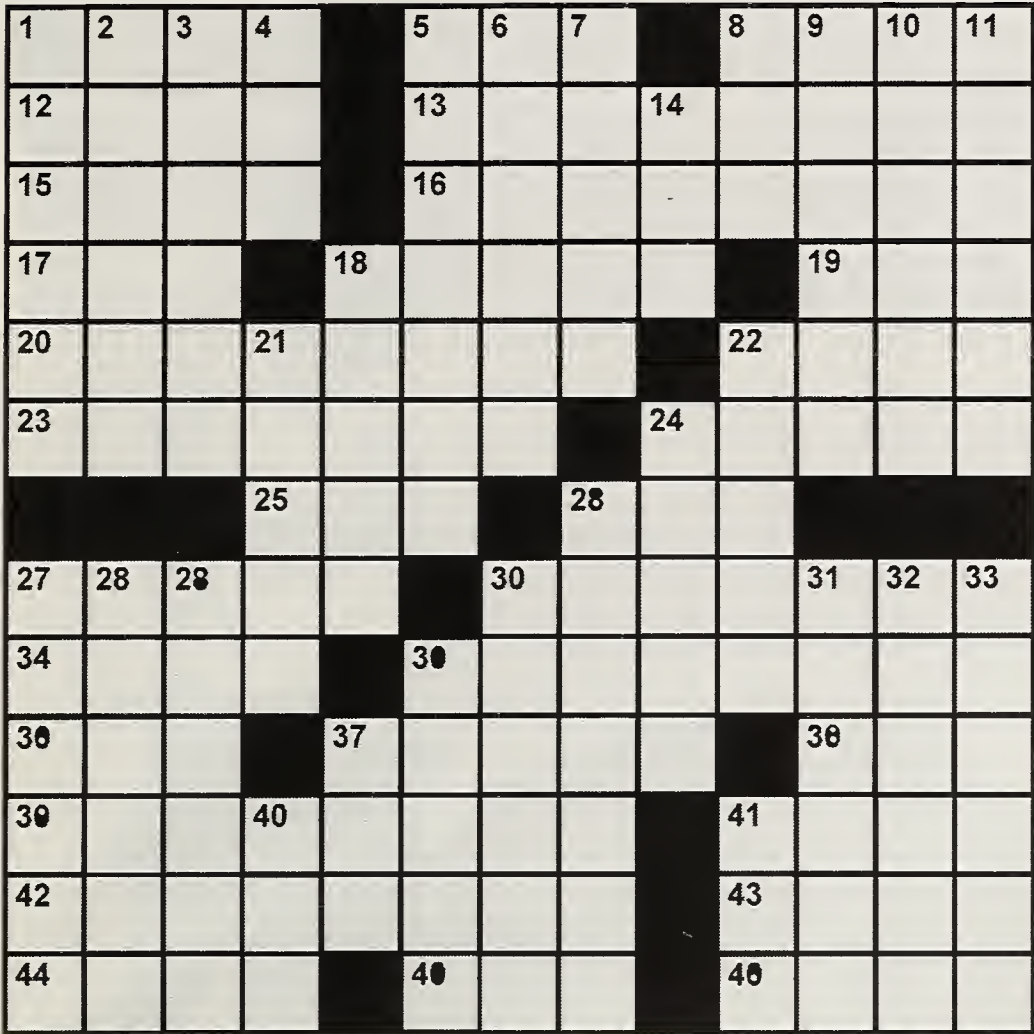
Refuse to Choose.SM Women Deserve Better.SM



FEMINISTS FOR LIFE
OF AMERICA

feministsforlife.org

The X-word Puzzle

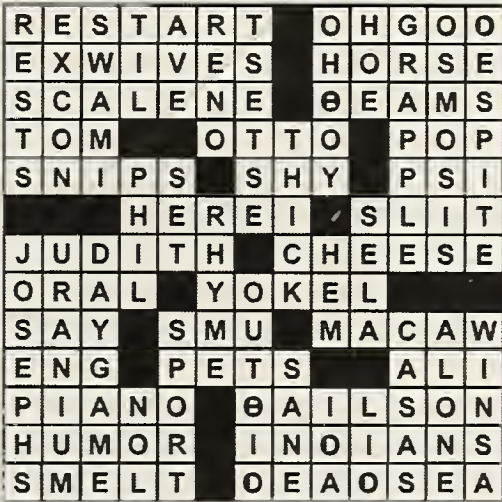


- Across**
- 1 Stuff one's face
 - 5 Popular
 - 8 It's a job
 - 12 History subjects
 - 13 :-), e.g.
 - 15 Minnesota Viking Randy
 - 16 Get embarrassed
 - 17 "Furthermore"
 - 18 Hiss accused of spying
 - 19 It's thrown in some games
 - 20 Non-potent drink
 - 22 Iranian currency
 - 23 Medicine woman of TV
 - 24 Calls, once
 - 25 '50s presidential monogram
 - 26 Hardly any time
 - 27 "Biography" channel
 - 30 WWII vessels
 - 34 6/6/44
 - 35 ____ suit
 - 36 Used car ____
 - 37 Sea eagles
 - 38 Dad's kids
 - 39 On fire
 - 41 Defense alliance formed in 1949
 - 42 Pool hall stroke
 - 43 Take ____ (catch some z's)
 - 44 Waits
 - 45 Letters after "em"
 - 46 Sports team's stats

- Down**
- 1 Lay claim to
 - 2 Press man?
 - 3 Stock page abbr.
 - 4 Slalom curve
 - 5 Greek

- 6 Plant photographer Cunningham
- 7 Portrait subject
- 8 Graphic file format
- 9 Maine national park
- 10 Mixer
- 11 Starts to pray
- 14 Thrice, in prescriptions
- 18 Continue
- 21 Rosy-cheeked
- 22 Xerox competitor
- 24 They can be outstanding
- 26 Drags
- 27 Strays from the script
- 28 God, in some readings
- 29 Floating on water
- 30 Pinta's captain Martin Alonso
- 31 Actress Isabelle
- 32 Scot's outfit
- 33 Bulletin board runners
- 35 Astronomer Tycho
- 37 Golfer Ernie
- 40 McD's competition
- 41 Yep's opposite

Solution to last week's puzzle:



Horoscopes

By Kelli Fox, Astrology.com

- Aries:** Everything you need is right at your fingertips. If you don't see it, dig around a little. You're with people who take your casual remarks seriously. The gift of gab, properly used, makes you look like a genius.
- Taurus:** You're the star of this production. Your every exploit actually does bear repeating. Tune into someone else's interesting life while you're at it. Together you'll really have something to show off.
- Gemini:** You're fast. You're precise. You're right on the money. Pearls of wisdom drop out every time you open your mouth. Information is power, and power turns certain people on. You should know what to do with this.
- Cancer:** Take care of yourself first. If that means you break a date or miss an appointment, so be it. Get your energy back up instead of running on low power. Find someone compassionate to pamper you.
- Leo:** Hook up with your pals. You don't want to drift away from these people. Trade current phone numbers and email to keep everyone in the loop. Get the tribe together for a meal. Good food is a bonding experience.
- Virgo:** Things are way too quiet. Maybe you're enjoying this, but you just know that the unexpected is about to break loose. Make sure all useful gear and favorite music are in the right place. You want to be ready to rock.
- Libra:** You're ready to bail, and who can blame you? Certain fantasies are worth checking out. You know who your rivals are, but they don't know that you're playing yet. That gives you all the edge you need.
- Scorpio:** You love being busy. But what happens when you stop? Are you distracting yourself from your real feelings? Don't keep yourself from what you want. There's someone who needs to know about this.
- Sagittarius:** Keep your opinions to yourself if you know what's good for you. The mysterious energies of romance are trying to work their magic. Watch what the other person does before answering your own question.
- Capricorn:** Now you're in the spotlight, but it's feeling more like the hot seat. There wasn't much of a rehearsal for this. Someone's looking right through you. It's really not so bad standing revealed in front of them.
- Aquarius:** Obsession drives you. Before it totally consumes your mind, get some back-up. You shouldn't be in this alone. Someone finds you unbearably attractive while you're this focused.
- Pisces:** Why sit around soul-searching when you could be out having fun? You're cool as long as you don't do anything you'll regret later. Telling the truth with style gives you an aura of sexiness and mystery.

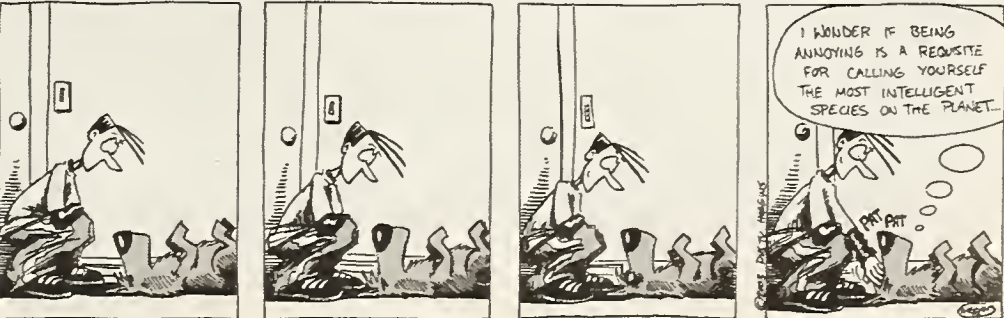
What's on TGN 70? 3/18 - 3/24

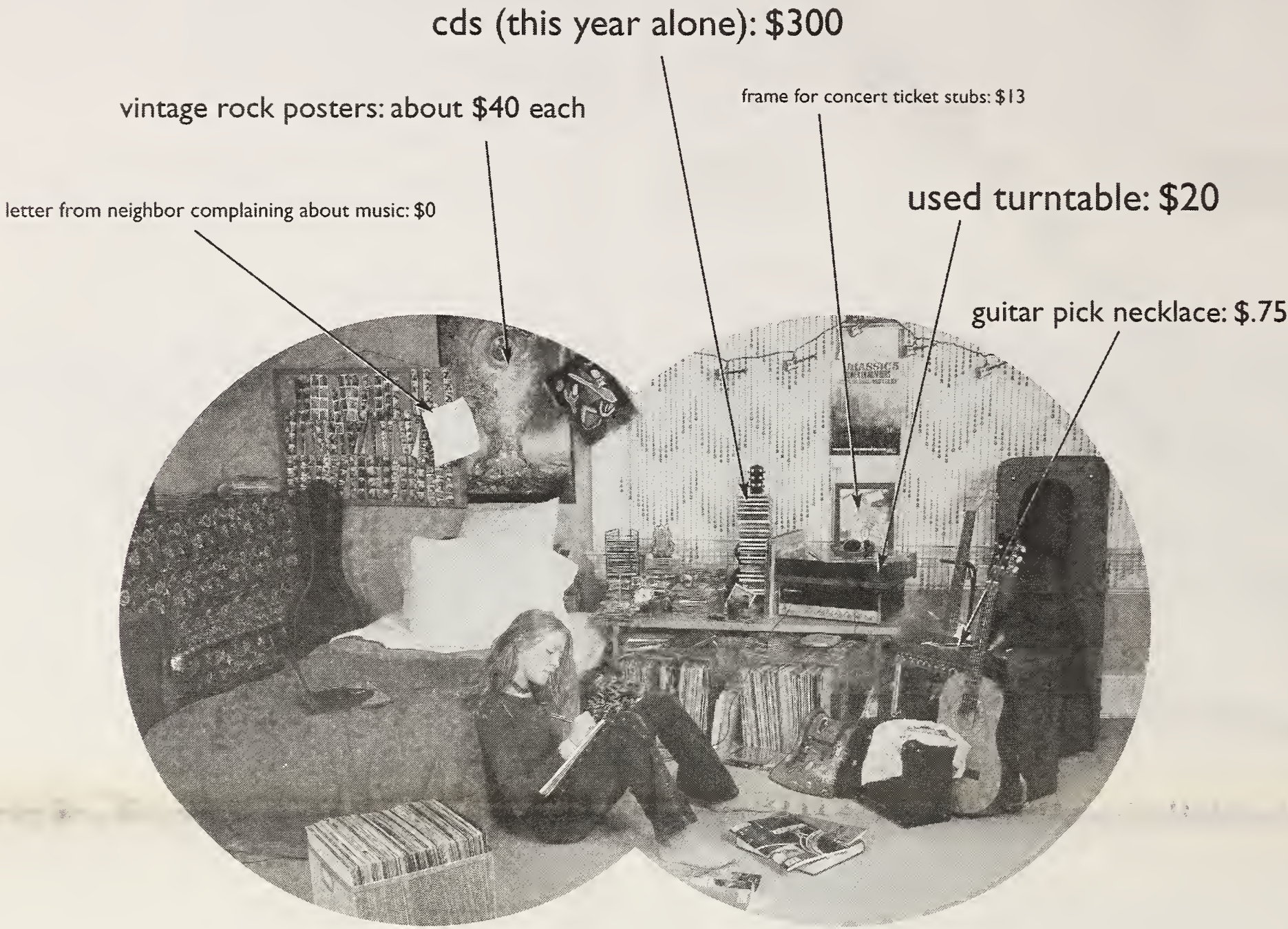
- Tuesday, March 18:**
12 a.m. to Midnight
NEW: SGA Election Interviews
- Wednesday, March 19:**
12 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.
9:15 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
10 p.m. to Midnight
NEW: SGA Election Interviews
NEW: SGA Election Results and interviews
REPEAT: "Fate Date" 2x03
- Thursday, March 20:**
12 a.m. to 12 p.m.
12 p.m. to 8 p.m.
8 p.m. to Midnight
REPEAT: "Fate Date" 2x03
NATIONAL LAMPOON: "Impostor," "Bridget the Midget," etc.
REPEAT: "Remix by Kevin Foley"
- Friday, March 21:**
12 a.m. to Midnight
REPEAT: "Remix by Kevin Foley"
- Saturday, March 22:**
12 a.m. to 2 p.m.
2 p.m. to Midnight
REPEAT: "Remix by Kevin Foley"
REPEAT: Student Produced 2002
- Sunday, March 23:**
12 a.m. to 2 p.m.
2 p.m. to Midnight
REPEAT: Student Produced 2002
ZILO: "Exiled" 2x01, "The Inside Reel" 2x02
- Monday, March 24:**
12 a.m. to 12 p.m.
12 p.m. to 8 p.m.
8 p.m. to Midnight
ZILO: continued
MUSIC VIDEOS: Brand new this week!
NEW: "What's Gonna Happen Here Tonight?"

A Rat's Life by John West



The Anarchist by Dusty Higgins





finding out there's an internship for people like you: priceless

Apply for a summer internship with Interscope/Geffen/A&M Records at mastercard.com.

You could be sent to Nashville, where you'll spend five weeks learning from industry bigwigs.

You might even be flown to LA to work on the Jurassic 5 album *Power in Numbers*.
there are some things money can't buy, for everything else there's MasterCard®



No purchase necessary. 49 U.S. essay entrants win a summer study program, 12 of the 46 win a 2-week internship. Contest open to undergraduate students, 18-25, who are U.S. residents. Ends 4/1/03. Restrictions apply. Go to mastercard.com for Official Rules and complete details.

Official Rules. No Purchase Necessary to Enter or Win. Eligibility: Open to legal residents of the 50 United States and the District of Columbia who are 18 to 25 years of age and are enrolled as full- or part-time undergraduate students in a U.S. Department of Education accredited 2-year or 4-year college/university as of 1/20/03 and at the time of winner selection and notification. Employees of MasterCard International Incorporated ("Sponsor"), MasterCard member financial institutions, Major League Baseball Properties, Inc., MLB Advanced Media, L.P., Major League Baseball Enterprises, Inc., the Office of the Commissioner of Baseball, the American and National Leagues of Professional Baseball Clubs, and each of their respective shareholders, employees, parents, directors, officers, affiliates, representatives, agents, successors, and assigns (hereinafter, "MLB Entities"), Interscope Records, Inc., NEXTMOVE, Design Worldwide Limited, participating universities, Project Support Team, Inc. ("PST"), and their respective parent companies, subsidiaries, affiliates, distributors, officers, directors, governors, related entities, partners, partnerships, principals, agents, licensors, sponsors, representatives, successors and assigns, and advertising/promotion agencies (collectively, "Related Parties") and members of the immediate family (parent, father, mother, sister, brother, spouse, daughter and spouse) and household of each such employee or individual are not eligible to participate. This Contest is subject to applicable federal, state and local laws and regulations. Void where prohibited. **How to Enter:** 1.) Visit www.mastercard.com and click on the MasterCard® "Prizes & Edge" icon between 8:00 AM Central Time ("CT") on 1/20/03 and 5:59:59 AM CT on 4/1/03 ("Promotion Period"). 2.) Click on the icon representing your preferred MasterCard® "Prizes & Edge" course of study: Sports Management or Music & Entertainment (collectively, "course of study"). 3.) To access the application form for your selected course of study, click on the "Apply Now" button or register for one of six free courses of study specific MasterCard® "Prizes & Edge" online distance-learning seminars developed by NEXTMOVE and complete the selected seminar. Participating distance-learning seminars are approximately thirty minutes in duration and academic prerequisites are not required for participation. 4.) Submit an essay of no more than (500) words answering the question for your selected course of study. Essay questions for each course of study are as follows: Sports Management: If you could start a new professional sports business, what would it be, and why? Music & Entertainment: If you could start your own music or entertainment company, what would it be and how would it be entered? The essay must be your original creation, in English and cannot have been previously published or submitted in any form for competition. Modification of an existing work does not qualify as original. 5.) Fully complete the online entry form, and 6.) Click the "Submit" button. **Limit one entry per person and per e-mail address for each selected course of study for the duration of the Promotion Period (i.e., a maximum of one Sports Management and one Music & Entertainment essay). Additional entries received from such person and/or e-mail address thereafter will be void.** Your submission of an online entry constitutes your consent to participate in this Contest and your consent for Sponsor to obtain and deliver your name, address and other information to PST for the purpose of administering this Contest and for other uses by Sponsor as permitted by applicable law. Sponsor is not responsible for lost, incomplete, late, stolen, or misdirected entries or submissions; theft, destruction or unauthorized access to, or alteration of, entries; failures or malfunctions of phones, pagers or telephone systems; interrupted or unavailable network, server or other connection; any error, omission, interruption, defect or delay in any transmission or communication; traffic congestion on the Internet or for any technical problem, including but not limited to any delay or damage to entries or any other persons' computer related to or resulting from participation in this Contest; errors in these Official Rules; or any other persons' computer related to or resulting from participation in this Contest. Errors in these Official Rules, the selection or announcement of winners or the awarding of prizes, the completion, suspension or modification of online distance-learning seminars, or other problems or errors of any kind, whether mechanical, human, electronic or otherwise, Sponsor reserves the right, in its sole discretion, to void any and all entries of an entrant who Sponsor believes has attempted to tamper with or impact the administration, security, fairness, or proper play of this Contest. The use of automated entry devices is prohibited. All entries will become the property of Sponsor and will not be returned. **Judging:** A total of (92) winners [(50) Sports Management winners and (42) Music & Entertainment winners] will be selected for the duration of the Promotion Period based on the date and time entry is received in accordance with the Entry Periods outlined below. Entries will be judged by an independent panel of judges supervised by PST (an independent judging organization whose decisions will be final and binding in all matters relating to this Contest) based on the following criteria: 1.) Originality: 0-40 points; 2.) Creativity/Unique Expression: 0-20 points; and 3.) Relevance to the theme: 0-30 points. The likelihood of winning a prize will depend on the quality of each entrant's submission as compared to the quality of all other entrants' submissions as judged in accordance with the aforementioned criteria. In the event of a tie, all such tied entries will be judged based on Originality. 0-100 points. If a tie exists, the remaining tied entries will be judged based on Relevance to theme. 0-100 points. Winners will be notified by telephone and/or mail on or about 5/2/03. **Prizes:** (50) Sports Management winners will receive a MasterCard® "Prizes & Edge" Summer Study Program (hereinafter, "summer study program") at a participating university to be designated by Sponsor between 6/2/03 and 7/3/03 featuring an introduction to each winner's selected course of study (either the Sports Management or Music & Entertainment industry) with access to select industry experts designated by Sponsor, specialized curricula, classroom sessions, two days/week (Monday-Thursday) and off-campus excursions on days/week (Friday). Prize includes round-trip coach air transportation from major airport nearest each winner's residence in the U.S., standard double-occupancy room/board on participating university's campus, on-campus meal plan designated by Sponsor, ground transportation to/from off-campus excursions, \$1,000 which may be used toward spending money, and the opportunity to compete for one of twelve MasterCard® "Prizes & Edge" post-summer study internship invitations for each respective course of study (Approximate Summer Study Program Retail Value "ARV" - \$6,700). Total ARV of all prizes - \$656,600. The MasterCard® "Prizes & Edge" Sports Management internship experience consists of (but is not limited to) the opportunity to join a MLB® Club designated solely by Sponsor and participate in a two-week internship at said MLB® Club's administrative offices to support the development and implementation of an in-stadium promotion. The MasterCard® "Prizes & Edge" Music & Entertainment internship experience consists of (but is not limited to) the opportunity to join Interscope Records and participate in a two-week internship at their administrative offices in Santa Monica, CA to manage and promote the release and media support of an artist/group to be determined solely by Sponsor. Both the Sports Management and Music & Entertainment internship experiences will also include a 5-day/night trip for interns to the 2003 MLB® All-Star Game® in Chicago, IL, between 7/12/03 and 7/16/03 consisting of round-trip coach air transportation from major airport nearest intern's residence in the U.S., standard double-occupancy hotel accommodations, a total of \$1,000 spending money, a ticket to both the 2003 MLB® World Series™ and the 2003 MLB® All-Star Game® exhibition, ground transportation to/from select promotion-related events, and other on-site activities to be determined by Sponsor. Entry and internship details not specifically set forth herein are at Sponsor's sole discretion. Exact dates of internship experience (tentatively early August 2003) to be designated by Sponsor. Internship selections will be conducted by the Dean of the summer study program and judged by a participating university faculty representative designated by Sponsor whose decisions are final and binding in all matters relating to the production, internship term and selection thereof. Internship selection process will be based upon numerical scores awarded as outlined below per each student's participation in summer study program activities, including but not limited to, performance during study group activities and case study analysis, teamwork, attendance and overall participation, and compliance with summer study program and university codes of conduct as follows: Case study performance and study group internship and cooperation: 50%; class and field study attendance/participation: 15%; and compliance with summer study program and university codes of conduct: 35%. Summer study program classroom/off-campus excursion attendance is mandatory and winners must comply with all MasterCard rules and regulations relating to their participation in the summer study program. Sponsor may, in its sole discretion, impose disciplinary sanctions on winners/participants, ranging from a warning to revocation to referral for state or federal prosecution, for violation of federal, state or local law, summer study program and participating university student codes of conduct. Content of summer study program to be determined solely by Sponsor and courses are not for credit. Travel restrictions may apply and travel must take place on dates specified by Sponsor or prize will be forfeited and awarded to the runner-up. MLB® Clubs, affiliated group(s), university(s) and/or other organization(s) or personality(s) featured in MasterCard® "Prizes & Edge" Contest promotional advertising are subject to availability. If any named MLB® Club(s), affiliated group(s), university(s) and/or other organization(s) or personality(s) is unavailable to participate in the capacity specified for any reason, an entity/individual of similar stature as determined by Sponsor will participate in lieu of the applicable named entity and/or individual. Miscellaneous: No transfer, assignment, cash redemption, or substitution of prize except by Sponsor due to prize unavailability, and then for a prize of equal or greater value. Federal, state and local laws and all other laws and customs not specified herein are winners' sole responsibility. Winners will be required to execute and return an Affidavit of Eligibility, Liability Release and (where legal liability Release within (4) days of issuance of notification along with a copy of their current college/university transcript and must be in good academic standing as defined by their respective college/university at time of prize award. If any prize-winning entry is submitted as ineligible, a runner-up will be awarded the prize. By participating, entrants agree to be bound by these Official Rules and 1.) Affirm that their entry is an original creation that has not been previously published or submitted in any other competition; and 2.) Agree that Released Parties and their designees and assigns: a.) shall own the entry (and all material embodied therein) and shall have the perpetual, worldwide right to each publish, exploit and use the entry or any portion thereof in any way and in any media for advertising and/or trade purposes and/or for any other purpose in any media or format now or hereafter known without further compensation, permission or notification (except to the extent that the entry or any portion thereof is used for the purpose of displaying their name as a winner and/or for any other purpose in any media or format now or hereafter known without further compensation, permission or notification); b.) shall have the right and permission (unless prohibited by law) to use entrant's name, voice, identity, likeness, photograph and/or other likeness for advertising and/or trade purposes and/or for the purpose of displaying their name as a winner and/or for any other purpose in any media or format now or hereafter known without further compensation, permission or notification; c.) use of entry shall not violate the right of any third party and shall not violate any applicable federal, state or local laws or ordinances; d.) shall have the right, in their sole discretion, to disqualify any entry that they deem to be obscene or otherwise not in good faith; e.) shall have no liability and entrant will defend, indemnify and hold harmless Sponsor and the other entities named herein from and against any liability, loss, injury or damage of any kind (including attorney's fees) to any person or entity (including, without limitation, personal injury, death or damage to personal or real property, due in whole or in part, directly or indirectly, by reason of the acceptance, possession, use or misuse of a prize or participation in this Contest and any travel related thereto including, but not limited to, any claim that entrant's submission infringes or violates the rights of any person or entity. Sponsor reserves the right, in its sole discretion, to modify, terminate or suspend this Contest should any legal, noncommercial human intervention or other causes beyond the reasonable control of Sponsor, including but not limited to war, strikes, and acts of God, curtail or inhibit the administration, security, fairness or proper play of this Contest and, if the Contest is terminated or suspended, in its discretion award prizes in a judging from among all non-suspect entries received prior to event resulting such modification, termination or suspension. **Winner List:** For the winners' names, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to be received by 6/2/03 to: MasterCard® "Prizes & Edge" Winners, P.O. Box 12010, Minneapolis, MN 55477-0106. **Maya Lopez Shalaby** trademarks & copyrights are used with permission of Maya Lopez Shalaby Properties, Inc. MasterCard International Incorporated is an Official Sponsor of Major League Baseball. All rights reserved. Sponsor, MasterCard International Incorporated, 200 Pausanias Street, Purchase, NY 10577. Phonenumber: 1-800-SPRINT. Fax: 1-914-261-3106. **You may elect to have your name and address removed from lists of names and addresses used by MasterCard International Incorporated in direct mail skill contests or sweepstakes. To prohibit mailing of all skill contests or sweepstakes by MasterCard International Incorporated to you, you must send a removal request containing your name and address (please also include the first 6 digits of your MasterCard card number, if any) to the following address: ATTN: Sweepstakes Exclusion Notification System, Global Promotions Manager, MasterCard International Incorporated, 2000 Purchase Street, Purchase, NY 10577-2509.**



Undefeated Greyhounds take No. 1 rank

BY MINDI HOPKINS
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola women's lacrosse team came charging out of the gates this season, all the way to the number one ranking in the Brine/Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association poll after a 9-8 upset victory on the road against then top-ranked Princeton. Loyola's victory ended Princeton's 20 game unbeaten streak and secured the nation's top spot for the first time since 1994.

Although the Tigers outshot Loyola 29 to 19, grabbed more ground balls and gained more than double the draw controls (5-0), Loyola still pulled out the victory. After going back and forth for the entire game, the Hounds finally ended the game in sudden death triple overtime when Talia Shacklock fired a shot passed Princeton goalie Sarah Kolodner.

This game started and ended the same way, with Loyola scoring a goal. At 2:52 into the first period Rachel Shuck scored an unassis-

ted goal past the Princeton goalie for the first goal of the day. Loyola's lead would be short-lived as the Tigers came roaring back to answer with four goals, two by Alex Fiore and one each from Hannah Foster and Whitney Miller.

After this fierce rally, Loyola could have folded and accepted the fact that Princeton was the number one ranked team playing on their home field and they were expected to lose. This is not the mentality of this year's Loyola squad, and they certainly exhibited their toughness. Loyola's Shacklock landed a ball in the back of the Tiger net, Loyola's second goal of the half, with 13 seconds remaining. With the halftime score in favor of Princeton 4-2, it was time for Loyola to regroup. The players regained focus, rallied their spirits, and immediately came back to score an unanswered three goals at the outset of the second half by Stephanie Walker, Suzanne Eyler and Sydney Green.

"We just really played well together and at halftime we all just got each other ready to play," said Green.

After taking a 5-4 lead, the game continued to go back and forth for the rest of the game. Loyola added

an additional two goals, scored again by Eyler and Green. At this point the Hounds outscored the Tigers five to three in the second half. The score was now tied at seven and promised for an exciting finish.

The first overtime saw Green score yet another goal, this time assisted by Rachel Shuck. Shuck's second of three assists. Green's third goal was quickly countered with a goal from Tiger midfielder Theresa Sherry. With sudden death now upon them, Senior Susan Tyrell took control gaining possession of the ball, and 55 seconds Talia Shacklock won the game.

While the top ranking is a great honor and brings recognition to the program, the team realizes that it is still very early in the season.

"We are trying not to focus on it," said Green. "We have so much more to

continued on page 24



PHOTO
COURTESY OF
SPORTS INFORMATION

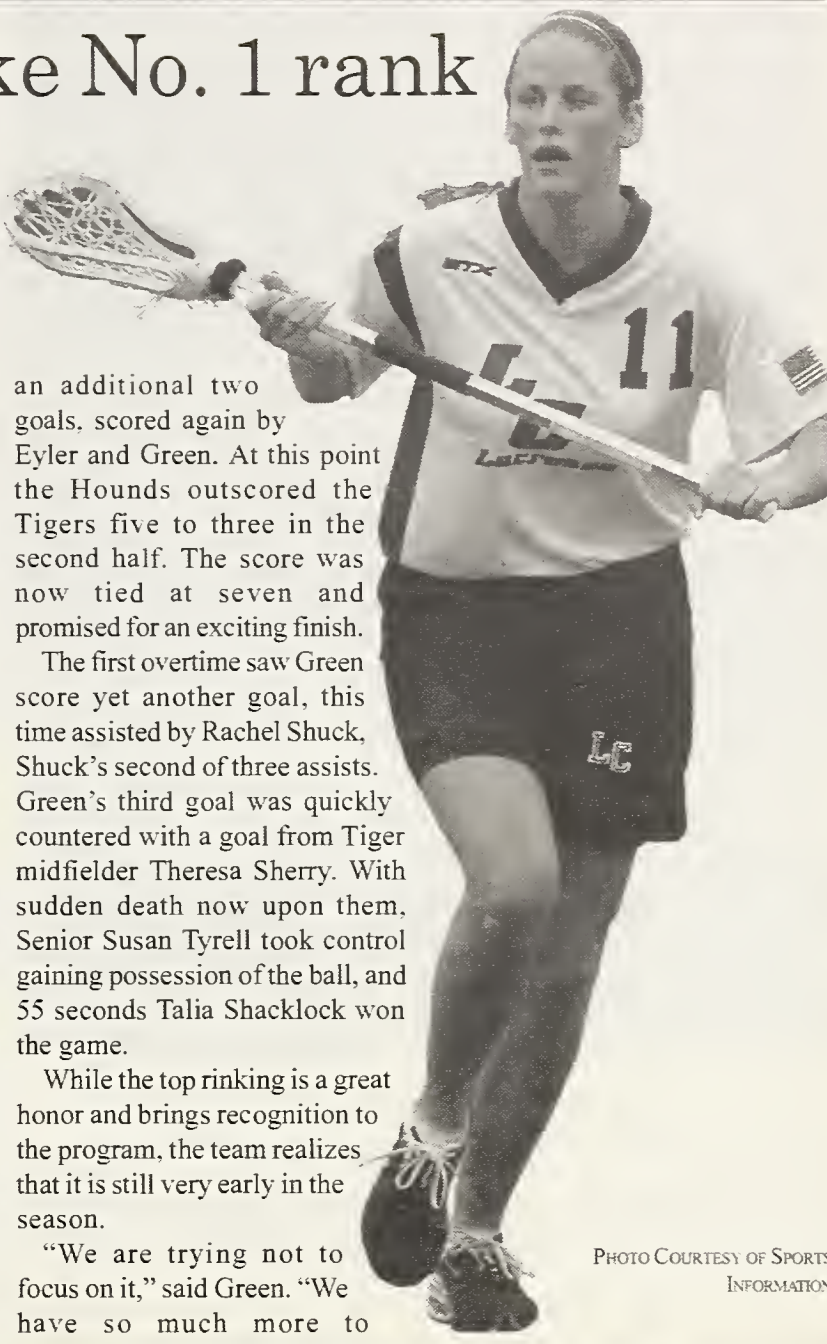


PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS
INFORMATION

Golf places 3rd in spring tune-up

BY JIM BREZICKI
STAFF WRITER

Playing well and getting practice for the season was the primary goal of the Loyola golf team in their first action of the spring semester. They achieved this goal and more, placing third in a field of eight teams at the Ft. Lauderdale Spring Collegiate Classic on March 6 and 7 at the Grande Oaks Golf Club in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

"It was fun to be in South Florida in those kinds of conditions," said sophomore T.J. Shuart.

Shuart led the Hounds with a

two day score of 146, good for third overall, and was one of three Loyola golfers in the top 15. Shuart's second-round 68 was the best one-day score of any player at the tournament.

"I finally played to my potential," Shuart said. "My low round solidified my solid play so far this year. The second round is a positive sign of things to come."

Team captain Ben Schubert shot 77 on the first day and 76 on day two to finish with a consistent two-day score of 153, good for eighth place overall. Junior Scott Zielinski shot an 82-79-161, while

fifth man Mike Foley posted 87 and 81 to finish with 168 for the event.

"[It was] an overall good week, we got a lot of practice in, and it seems to be going in the right direction with how we played," said Schubert.

The remaining member of the team, junior Jeff O'Brien, whose ankle injury left him questionable for the start of the season, played a solid two-day tournament, shooting 80 on the first day and 76 on the second. His two round score of 156 was good for 12th place overall.

continued on page 25



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Steve Burt and the rest of the Iona defense stifled Loyola on their way to a 62-39 first round victory in the MAAC Tournament.

Hounds squeak past Irish at ND

BY SEAN BURNS
STAFF WRITER

If redshirt freshman Craig Georgelas was waiting for the right moment to score his first goal as a Greyhound, no one would argue that his timing wasn't perfect.

When senior attackman Chris Summers drew a double team as time was winding down, he spotted Georgelas free in front of the net and made a quick pass to his teammate, who fired the ball past Irish goalie Stewart Crossland with 41

seconds left on the clock.

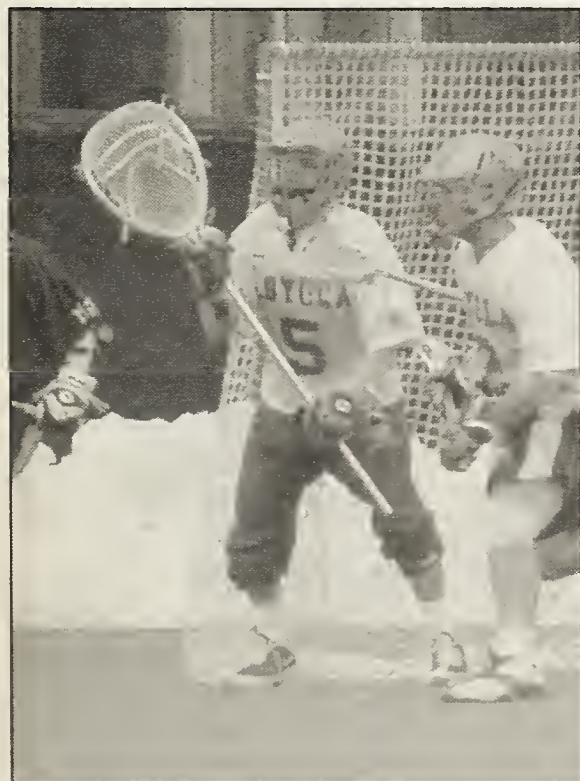
The goal broke the 8-8 tie, and senior goalie Mark Bloomquist was able to turn away the Irish's last second shot to seal Loyola's fourth win of the season, at Notre Dame's Loftus Sports Center.

It was an important victory for the program after suffering their first loss a week earlier to the No. 8 Duke Blue Devils. It is also the second consecutive year that the Greyhounds have defeated Notre Dame by one goal. In their 14 meetings, Loyola has won 12, including every game in Indiana.

"Whenever you lose a game like that (10-4 to Duke), it's important to bounce back," said Bloomquist. "We showed a lot by beating a higher ranked team at their field."

Once again, the potent Loyola attack led the way for the team, with Summers (2 goals, 3 assists), senior Gunnar Goettlemann (2,2) and

continued on page 24



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Loyola goalie Mark Bloomquist faced 39 shots Saturday, making 14 saves for the win.

Long year (finally) over

BY JIM BREZICKI
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola men's basketball team (4-24) finished their atrocious 2002-2003 campaign with a 62-39 loss, their 13th straight, to the Iona Gaels (17-11) in the first round of the 2003 MAAC Tournament on March 7 at the Sovereign Bank Arena in Trenton, N.J.

The 39 points was the second lowest amount of points scored by a team in the history of the MAAC tournament.

The game started out with Iona racing to an eight point lead, 9-1, on the strong play of junior Steve Smith (10 points, 9 rebounds). Loyola bounced back, cutting the Iona lead to 2 points, 11-9, after a big three-pointer by sophomore forward Jim Chivers (6 points). The

scoring slowed significantly after the Chivers' three, as both teams had a difficult time converting while committing numerous turnovers.

"It wasn't pretty... we had too many turnovers in the first half," said Iona Head Coach Jeff Ruland.

Loyola and Iona traded baskets throughout the rest of the half before Loyola cut the Iona lead to four, 21-17, after junior Donovan Thomas received a full-court heave from freshman Charlie Bell (8 points, 5 rebounds) and flushed the ball before the Gaels' defense could react.

The Hounds would again get within four points with 1:22 left in the half, but four was as close as the Greyhounds would get as Iona took a 25-20 lead into the locker

continued on page 23

Athlete of the Week: LC sophomore Talia Shacklock



MIKE MEMOLI/GRAYHOUND

Talia Shacklock is a dominating force on attack for the women's lacrosse team scoring the game winner against Princeton.

BY ELIZABETH CLEARY
SPORTS EDITOR

This season Australian native Talia Shacklock has not hesitated to make her mark on the women's lacrosse team.

Distinguishable by her unique accent and aggressive play, Shacklock has become a major component of the team at midfield, both on and off the field.

When everybody was returning to Loyola from spring break, Shacklock and the Greyhounds defeated then-No. 1 Princeton in sudden-death overtime.

Shacklock scored the game

winning goal that catapulted the team into the number one spot in the nation.

When the goal came after only 55 seconds into the third overtime, Shacklock and her teammates had reason to celebrate.

"It all happened so quickly," recalled Shacklock. "I couldn't believe that we beat them. We were all on such a high afterwards...I was ecstatic."

"The play was actually set up for Suzanne Eyer, but Talia was wide open and she put it right in," said junior Tara Singleton. "Our bench was up in the air and some of us cried, because we now knew

that we could beat them."

"It was so exciting," said junior Jen Shuerholz. "I had it in my mind that we were going to win. When everybody rushed onto the field, it was such an adrenaline rush."

Shacklock first started playing lacrosse when she was 12 years old at the encouragement of her mother. According to Shacklock, her mother wanted her to play something to help her "stay fit." In her hometown of Victoria, Australia, however, lacrosse was not very popular.

"Lacrosse is not big in Australia, it's struggling," admitted Shacklock. "It was popular in my small town, but nowhere near as popular as here. Some people had never even heard of it."

Despite its lack of national popularity, Shacklock continued to play lacrosse.

"When I made my first Victorian Under-16 State Team, I was very excited," said Shacklock. "It was my first state team, so it was a big deal."

Shacklock went on to become a member of club lacrosse teams and Victoria senior state team from 1999-2001.

She was also a member the Victoria Under-17 state team from 1997-2001 and named "Best and Fairest" player three straight seasons in club lacrosse.

At Star of the Sea High School, she also took part in track and field, netball and was team captain in track and field and netball her senior year.

Lacrosse and her desire to keep improving brought Shacklock to the United States and Loyola in January 2002.

"I love lacrosse, and I really wanted to improve," said Shacklock. "Coming here was a

better opportunity and a great way to meet new people."

Leaving her family in Australia, Shacklock came to Loyola looking to play lacrosse and get a good education.

"I knew I'd get a good college education," said Shacklock, "and I really wanted to play lacrosse at a higher level."

Shacklock is majoring in elementary education, which she

watch," added Singleton. "I play defense, so watching her is like 'wow.' She's a very difficult player to stop and play defense against."

Although she clearly is a vital part of the team, Shacklock is quiet about her contributions and believes her most important contribution is to the team's unity.

"I'm friends with everyone," said Shacklock. "We're a close unit, and I feel like I contribute to that

Shacklock by the numbers (Stats as of March 16)

Year	GP-GS	Goals	Assists	Points	DC	CTs	GB
2002	19-19	18	2	20	18	10	34
2003	4-4	8	1	9	1	5	5
Career	23-23	26	3	29	19	15	39

always wanted to do in Australia.

Her freshman year at Loyola, Shacklock started all 19 games and scored 18 goals.

This season, she has continued to contribute to the team, scoring at least one goal in every game so far this season.

She scored two goals against Delaware, one against North Carolina and three against UMBC.

"I try to do new things each time I go out on the field," explained Shacklock. "I always give 100 percent to my teammates and coaches."

Teammates recognize her hard work and her importance on the team.

"I see her as a sort of team leader," said Shuerholz. "She's somebody everyone can talk to and she's always there when you need her, both on and off the field."

"She's amazing to play with and

bonding."

Like the rest of her teammates, Shacklock hopes that they can ultimately win the NCAA Tournament.

"Our motivation is our coach, Di," said Shacklock. "We work hard and train for her."

The team's head coach, Dianne Geppi-Aikens is currently battling brain cancer.

"I play defense, so watching her is like 'wow.' She's a very difficult player to stop and play defense against."

-- Jen Shuerholz

"We take each game one at a time and think about each game as it comes," said Shacklock.

Shacklock and the Greyhounds will give everything

they have this season in their quest for a national championship being held in Syracuse.

There's no doubt that a lacrosse championship would be the crowning achievement for Shacklock, who has already done so much for her love of lacrosse.

INSPIRED BY HOT RODS, SUVs AND DARWIN.



GET THE FEELING. TOYOTA.

toyota.com

Starting at \$15,155.* Model Shown \$18,095.



Seats five, has 53 cubic feet of cargo space, and is available with 180 hp and a 6-speed manual shift. Even evolution can't fully explain it.

©2002 TOYOTA MOTOR SALES, U.S.A., INC. BUCKLE UP! DO IT FOR THOSE WHO LOVE YOU. *MSRP INCLUDES DELIVERY, PROCESSING AND HANDLING FEE. EXCLUDES TAX, TITLE, LICENSE, OPTIONS AND REGIONALLY REQUIRED EQUIPMENT. ACTUAL DEALER PRICE MAY VARY.

Close game ends Loyola's season Iona pounds Hounds



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Krystle Harrington provided and offensive spark for the Hounds during thier loss to Marist in the first round of the MAAC Tournament.

By PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

A season that started out with so much promise came to an abrupt end as the Loyola Greyhounds finished their 2002-2003 season with a disappointing first round loss in the MAAC Tournament to Marist College 72-69. In the most entertaining opening round game of the tournament, Marist and Loyola battled back and forth, providing the intense battle that everyone anticipated.

Both teams started off the game slowly exhibiting the typical first game jitters. Loyola turned the ball over three out of their first four times down the court, but was able to settle down to take a 12-8 lead at the under 12:00 timeout. Freshman Krystle Harrington came off the bench to provide a spark for the Hounds, taking the ball strong to the basket and providing excellent on the ball defense. Harrington's strong play coupled with Loyola's match-up zone to force Marist into a number of turnovers, helping propel Loyola to a 27-24 lead with just under four minutes to play in the half.

Marist played the majority of the first half without its star player Maureen Magarity, who was plagued by foul trouble and limited to two first half points. With Magarity on the bench Marist needed a total team effort in order to stay in the game, and that is just what they got. The Marist bench stepped up their play in the first half, especially from the outside. Megan Vetter, Kerry Sullivan, Vicki Wancel and Lauren Whitney all hit threes in the first half to keep their team in the game while their star was on the bench. Marist concluded the first half on an 11-4 run to take a 35-31 lead into halftime.

"I thought the rest of our team when Maureen was in foul trouble did a tremendous job of keeping us in the game," said Marist head coach Brian Lourdes.

The second half started with both teams trading baskets, but

Loyola head coach Candy Cage was not happy with her team's play as she took a timeout less then two minutes into the second half. Marist slowly started to increase their lead behind the play of Magarity, Kristin Keller, and Stephanie DelPreore. Marist took a 52-43 lead on a three point play from Keller with about 10 minutes remaining.

While Marist was surging, Loyola struggled to make free throws, a problem that has plagued

the Hounds throughout the season and ultimately led to their early exit from the tournament. Loyola continued to get solid play from Shontrese Smith (third team All-MAAC). Smith excelled in all facets of the game for Loyola and demonstrated senior leadership that is crucial during the month of March. The Hounds also received a spark from senior Amy Dessart-Mager.

Dessart-Mager contributed nine points and was a perfect 4 for 4 from the field.

It appeared as if Marist would put the game away leading by 8 with just over a minute left. Loyola was determined to keep their season going even if a comeback seemed improbable. The Hounds continued to scrap and fight their way back in the game behind the inspired play of their four seniors. Loyola got the ball inside to Katie Netherton who was able to convert using a variety of post moves to keep Loyola within striking distance.

The outcome of the game came down to the free throw line as Loyola was forced to foul Marist to stop the clock hoping they would miss free throws to give them a chance to cap off the comeback.

This was due in large part thanks to Jennifer Mitchell's outside shooting that helped cut the lead to two with only two seconds remaining. Loyola fouled Marist again and sent Krisitin Gilardi to the foul line to shoot two. Her first attempt was off the mark keeping Loyola's hopes alive. Gilardi made the second free throw, and Loyola was never able to get off a potentially game tying shot before the final buzzer sounded.

"I thought we played pretty well down the stretch and for the most part we made our free throws," said Lourdes. "Loyola the true veteran team they are didn't quit when they were down 11 they kept coming back and coming back."

"The game is dead even except the free throw line and I have no idea" said Cage. "We didn't make free throws."

Kristin Keller led Marist with a

career high 15 points.

"I think I knew coming into it you know it's tournament time and everyone on the team needed to step up and play the best that I could," said Keller.

In their final collegiate game, Loyola's seniors provided most of the team's scoring. Smith led the Hounds with 18 points, Mitchell poured in 15, and Dessart-Mager and Netherton added 9 and 8 points, respectively. Loyola outshot Marist from the field in both halves, out-rebounded them and were even in the assist to turnover battle, which demonstrates how important the free throw line truly is. Loyola converted 8 of 16 from the stripe while Marist took care of business making 16-20 from the line.

"Marist is a great team, and I really feel a lot of the errors we made, they forced us into making," said Smith.

Even though Loyola's season ended on a down note and they will lose four seniors who played significant minutes for them this year, the future is bright for the Hounds. They return junior Lindsey Cobb who started every game this season and gained experience at both guard positions. They also developed freshmen Lauren Troupe and Krystle Harrington, who will be able to make even more of a contribution to the team next season. Perhaps the brightest spot for Loyola is freshmen center Kate Scherle. Scherle had a stellar rookie season culminating in her winning the MAAC Rookie of the Year Award. Loyola also brings in an impressive recruiting class led by forward Megan Wood.

continued from page 21 room.

"[In the first half] we did a very good job of driving to the basket and drawing fouls," said Loyola head coach Scott Hicks.

"I thought we played pretty bad, but we were up five points," Ruland said.

The second half started with a 7-0 Iona run, quickly turning a 5 point lead to 12. Loyola hung close, trailing by only 9 points with 9:00 minutes left in the game. Iona scored the next nine points, thanks in part to the strong play of Loyola-killer Steve Burt Jr. Burt, who only a week earlier had scored a career-high 22 points in a 82-45 trouncing of the Greyhounds, continued haunting Loyola, scoring 5 of his game-high 13 points in the run.

Loyola could not withstand the Gaels' run and succumbed to Iona by the final twenty-three point margin.

Leading the way for Loyola was center Irakli Nijaradze, who played in his first game since Jan. 26 and scored nine points to lead the Hounds. Nijaradze, wearing a large splint to protect the stress-fracture in his right leg, was one of the few bright spots for the Greyhounds, playing perhaps his best game of the season against a very large Iona squad.

"I thought our team played very hard ... [but] when you can't score it is tough to win" said Hicks.

With the loss, Loyola ended its ninth straight losing season and

fourth season where the team failed to win at least 10 games. After a promising start, beating Morgan State in the 2002 Battle of Baltimore, and a good mid-season win against Central Connecticut State, the Hounds could not put the pieces together in MAAC play, winning only once in conference and posting the second worst winning percentage in conference

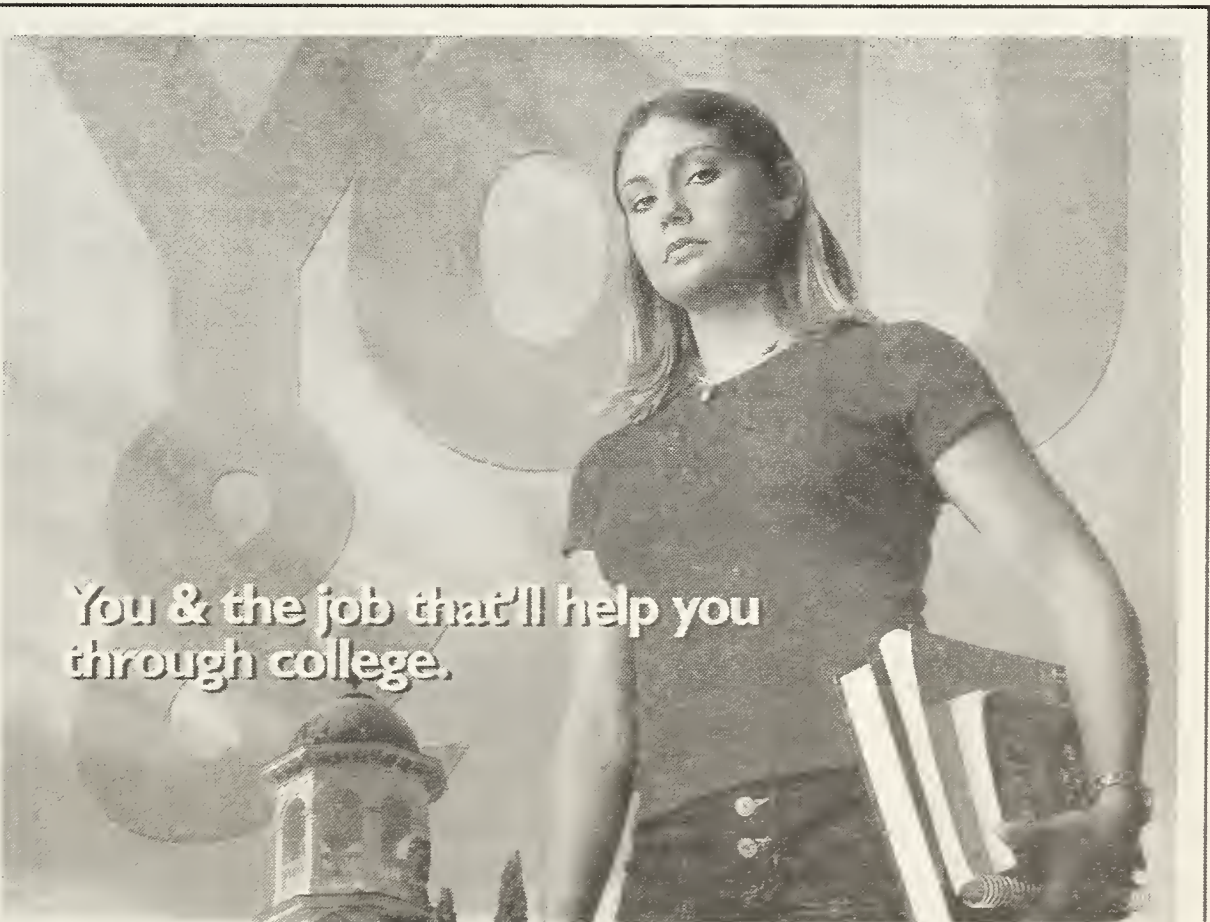
Worst Seasons in MAAC History

Team	Season	MAAC Record
Navy	1981-82	0-10
LOYOLA	2002-03	1-17
Manhattan	1985-86	1-13
Loyola	1992-93	1-13
Siena	1995-96	1-13
Manhattan	1987-88	1-13

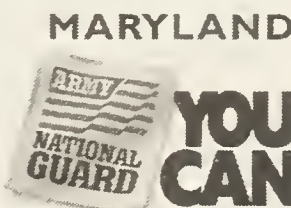
history (Navy went 0-10 in the MAAC's inaugural season).

Perhaps the most consistent Greyhound was Thomas, who will be one of two seniors on next year's team. Thomas finished the season strong, scoring in double figures in 12 of the last 17 games. He was assisted by sophomore Lucious Jordan. Loyola's leading scorer (13.21 ppg). Jordan played well until the final four games of the season where he scored only 19 points combined.

The Hounds hope this season served as an example of what can go wrong. As Jordan said, "we have no choice but to draw from [our rough season]."



You'll make it through college because you've got dedication and brains. Thanks to the Army National Guard, you'll also have a way to pay for it with the Montgomery GI Bill, Tuition Assistance and extra state benefits. Most Guard members serve one weekend a month and two weeks a year, so you'll still have time for your friends and family. Join the team that will help you get your college degree. In the Army National Guard, YOU CAN!



1-800-GO-GUARD • www.1-800-GO-GUARD.com

Men improve to 4-1 with win at ND



MIKE MEMOLI/ GREYHOUND

Chris Summers continues to have a great season for Loyola and helped pace them to a 4-1 start to the season.

junior Stephen Brundage (1,2) all tallying multiple points. Bloomquist also played a huge role in the victory, recording 14 saves for the hounds while facing 39 shots.

From the outset, the control of the game was clearly in Loyola's hands. Summers scored the first goal of the contest in just over a minute after the opening face-off, off a pass by Brundage. Six minutes later, Summers assisted sophomore John Halip to give the hounds a 2-0 advantage. As time wound down on the first period, the Irish were able to even the score at two apiece, as Dan Berger and Brian Giordano scored just over a minute apart.

The Greyhounds continued to control play in the second quarter, opening up a 6-2 lead on goals by Brundage (from Summers), senior Joey Case (unassisted), Goettlemann (Summers) and sophomore Matt White (Goettlemann). All of the goals were scored in the first eight minutes of the period, with Case and Goettlemann's goals coming

a mere six seconds apart. Notre Dame's Patrick Walsh narrowed the gap to 6-3 just before halftime, scoring unassisted.

The second half would be a much different story for both teams. When Goettlemann (unassisted) and Summers (Brundage) scored, sandwiching another ND goal by Berger, things began to unwind as the third period expired.

"We had some trouble with clearing, and when you give a

good team that many second chances, they are going to put some in," said Bloomquist. "The second chances were killing us."

Two quick goals at the end of the third quarter by Owen Miller and Berger closed the gap to two goals, and Miller struck again with 7:44 left in the contest to bring the Irish within one. Then with 2:35 left, ND's Matt Howell evened the contest at eight.

Luckily for the Greyhounds, they were able to stop the bleeding right there, halting the Irish attack and setting the stage for Georgelas' game-winner.

Notre Dame had a 39-25 advantage in shots in the game, but the Greyhounds dominated the face-off circle, holding a 17-4 advantage.

With the tough victory over a top-10 team on the road, the Greyhounds improved to 4-1 on the year. They continue their season at home on Saturday, facing No. 18 Brown University at 1 p.m. on Curley Field. It begins a three-game home stand, as they face Towson and Syracuse on

March 29 and April 5, respectively.

In last week's action, the Greyhounds fell to Duke, 10-4. The Blue Devils' Matt Rewkowski scored four goals on the day, and the Hounds were held scoreless for almost a full 40 minutes after taking a 4-2 lead in Durham.

Goettlemann led Loyola with a goal and an assist, and was joined in the scoring by Summers, Fisher and Brundage, who each tallied one goal. Joey Case also added an assist.

After going down 2-0 in the beginning of the contest, the Greyhounds notched four straight goals, and led 4-3 at the half. But Duke goalkeeper A.J. Kincel turned away every shot he faced, ending up with 12 saves. Mark Bloomquist also tallied 12 saves in the losing effort.

The Blue Devils dominated almost every statistical category in the game, including out shooting the Greyhounds 38-24 on their way to victory.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

The women's lacrosse team is ranked number one in the country for the first time since 1994.

Women continue to roll

continued from page 21 accomplish this season."

For her efforts against Princeton, Eyler was named Warrior/Inside Lacrosse Player of the Week. This a tremendous honor for Eyler, but the team is most important now. Being a leader of this team, Eyler knows the team has to remain focused for their upcoming games.

In their first game as the number one team, the Hounds played the Univeristy of Delaware on the road Friday night and emerged victorious 12-8. The Hounds jumped all over Delaware in the first half, and had an 8-3 lead at halftime.

If there were any doubts about the possibility of a letdown, the notions were quickly dispelled by Loyola's inspired first half. Once again it was Suzanne Eyler led the way for Loyola. Eyler scored three goals for the Hounds and also added an assist for a team high four points. Rachel Shuck again played a quality game contributing two goals and one assist for the Hounds. This was a great team effort by the Hounds as eight

different players found the back of the net.

During spring break, Loyola played its second game of the season against sixth ranked North Carolina on March. These two teams played a classic game last year, but the Hounds dominated this one from start to finish. The game ended with Loyola securing a 10-4 victory. This was a true statement game for the Hounds and one that seemed to help them in their preparations for the Princeton game. Eyler again led Loyola's offensive attack with four goals.

Loyola kicked off the regular season at home against local UMBC on March 4th. This was a nice way for the Hounds to start the season capturing a fairly easy 16-4 win.

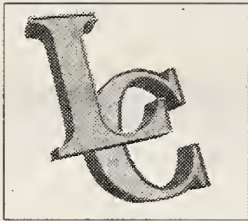
The women's team is neither fixating on the past nor looking too far to the future and they are definitely not under estimating any team.

"After every game we focus on the next one we have to play, and that one becomes the most important one," said Green.

NEXT GAME:



@



Saturday, 1 p.m.
Curley Field

Radio: WNST 1570 AM

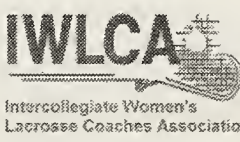
NOTES: These two teams met one year ago in Rhode Island, an 8-6 Greyhound victory.



Men's Lax Coaches Poll

How the Top 20 Fared This Week

Rank	Team	W-L	Points	Last Game
1.	Virginia	5-0	196	Beat #16 Towson
2.	Johns Hopkins	3-1	192	Lost to #4 Syracuse
3.	Maryland	4-0	174	Beat Stony Brook
4.	Syracuse	3-1	173	Beat #2 Hopkins
5.	Georgetown	4-0	160	Beat UMBC
6.	Massachusetts	4-0	142	Beat Brown
7.	Princeton	1-2	140	Beat #12 Hofstra
8.	Duke	6-1	132	Beat Villanova
9.	Notre Dame	3-2	125	Lost to #11 Loyola
10.	Navy	3-2	106	Lost to #13 Rutgers
11.	LOYOLA	4-1	104	Beat #9 Notre Dame
12.	Hofstra	2-2	79	Lost to #7 Princeton
13.	Rutgers	6-0	75	Beat #10 Navy
14.	North Carolina	3-2	59	Beat Denver
15.	Penn State	1-4	53	Lost to #20 Cornell
16.	Towson	1-3	39	Lost to #1 Virginia
17.	Yale	3-0	38	Beat Quinnipiac
18.	Army	3-2	28	Lost to U. Penn
19.	Bucknell	2-2	22	Lost to #3 Maryland
20.	Cornell	3-2	19	Beat #15 Penn State

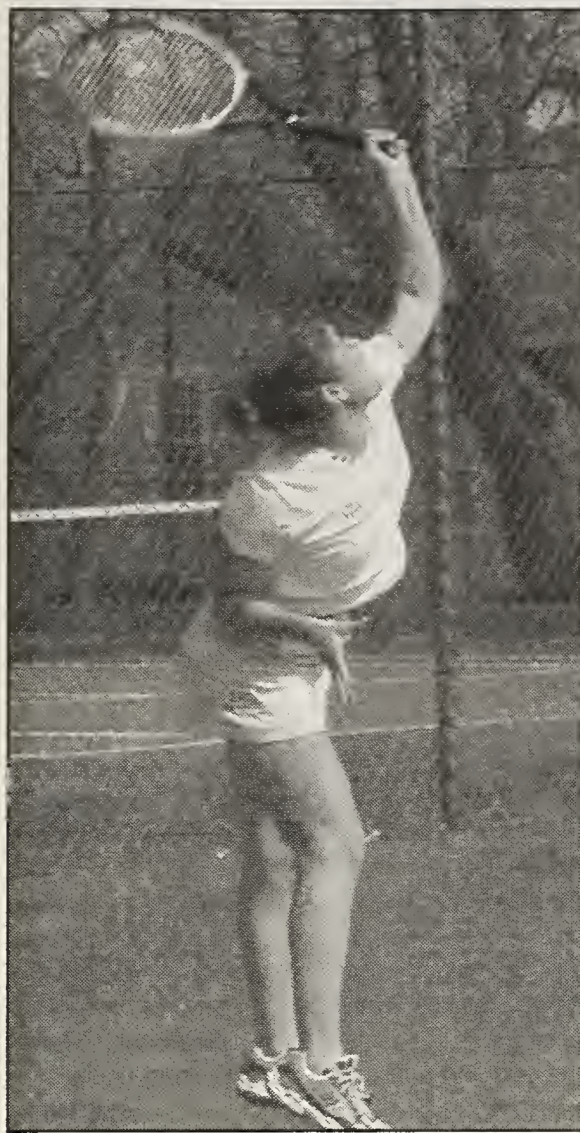


Women's Lax Coaches Poll

How the Top 20 Fared This Week

Rank	Team	W-L	Points	Last Game
1.	LOYOLA	3-0	157	Beat Delaware
2.	Princeton	1-2	148	Lost to #8 Virginia
3.	Maryland	6-0	147	Beat Brown
4.	Georgetown	4-0	137	Beat #7 Syracuse
5.	Duke	4-1	131	Beat #9 North Carolina
6.	Cornell	2-0	121	Beat Rutgers
7.	Syracuse	2-2	105	Lost to #4 Georgetown
8.	Virginia	5-2	104	Beat #2 Princeton
9.	North Carolina	2-3	88	Lost to #5 Duke
10.	James Madison	3-1	84	Lost to Old Dominion
11.	Notre Dame	2-1	83	Beat Boston College
12.	Penn State	3-2	75	Beat William & Mary
13.	Vanderbilt	2-2	65	Beat New Hampshire
14.	Dartmouth	2-0	64	Beat Massachusetts
15.	Johns Hopkins	3-2	49	Beat Ohio
16.	Stanford	4-2	36	Lost to #4 Georgetown
17.	Yale	2-1	34	Beat #13 Vanderbilt
18.	Ohio State	4-1	27	Beat Virginia Tech
19.	Northwestern	5-0	11	Beat Duquesne
20.	Richmond	1-3	8	Beat Duquesne

Tennis opens vs. MAAC rival



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Both Loyola tennis teams earned victories this weekend against Manhattan College.

BY ELIZABETH CLEARY
SPORTS EDITOR

Both tennis teams started their spring season off with a bang, playing three matches this past weekend.

On Friday, the men traveled to College Park to take on Maryland and were shut out 7-0 by a tough Terp team. The Terps are a national powerhouse in the ACC, so the Hounds were able to gain a lot of experience against a tough team for the upcoming season.

The women had better luck when they traveled to the University of Delaware, where they defeated the Blue Hens 6-1. With nearly every match decided in Loyola's favor, the Hounds dominated Delaware. Loyola won every single match, except in the number one spot. In the number two

seed, junior Kaitlyn Russo defeated Christine Knox, who had a three-match winning streak prior to taking on Russo.

"Delaware was the toughest team [this weekend]," said senior captain Colleen Ruane. "Everybody had a good start to the season."

On Saturday, both teams returned to Loyola to take on local rival Morgan State. The men lost a tough one, losing 3-4 to the Bears.

Although the outcome was very disappointing for the team, all three teams won and swept doubles. In singles, John Laramie (No. 4) and Ryan Bradley (No. 6) won their matches. Junior Jon Falichio lost a heartbreaker at the fifth seed when he fell in three sets to a Bear player.

The women defeated Morgan State easily, winning 7-0. Everybody won their matches to contribute to the Greyhound dominance over the Bears.

On Sunday, the men rebounded from their loss to defeat MAAC rival Manhattan 6-1. They won the majority of the matches by default, as many Manhattan players were unable to play because of illness. They only had three players, and the two teams only played three matches.

Senior captain John McConnell easily won at the number one seed and provided the highlight of the meet.

"The past few years, Manhattan has had a strong team, so the win over a top team in the MAAC is huge," said junior Jon Falichio. "It was great because McConnell was leading the way, which left us feeling very optimistic for the upcoming meets."

Sophomore Nick Bowers also won his atchat the number three spot.

"After a disappointing loss on Saturday, it was good to get a win under our belts, especially against a MAAC opponent," said Falichio.

The women also defeated Manhattan 6-1. Manhattan is a MAAC rival.

"It was nice to start off the season with a league win," commented Ruane. "It was definitely a good start to the season."

The men see action today when they take on UMBC at Loyola at 3 p.m. The women's next meet is tomorrow at Bucknell.

Zero points, zero rebounds but all-conference performers

As senior day passed on Feb. 27, the Loyola men's basketball program honored DeLonnie Southall, the lone Greyhound in his final year of eligibility. DeLonnie had been a great



**Below
the Rim**
JIM BREZICKI

member of the Hounds for four seasons, always contributing and giving 100% effort.

There are two members of the team that were honored with Southall. Yet, these two men didn't take the hardwood.

Bryan Murray and Bill Corr are the student managers of the Greyhounds and have been for four seasons. Bryan and Bill show just as much dedication to Loyola Basketball as any player.

They are there before every practice to set up and stay long after practice is over to make sure everything is ready for the next practice.

"[Corr and Murray] do a million things for us," said Loyola head coach Scott Hicks. "They put in as much time as the players and do all the little things that are important to a program. They are very responsible guys and make our job as coaches much easier."

Both were interested in the position after graduating high school.

While Murray took the position to get experience for a career in coaching, Corr took the job for a different reason.

"The main reason I wanted to be team manager was to make the NCAA tournament," said Corr. "Hey, a guy can have a dream, right?"

Corr and Murray have had an interesting run as managers of the Hounds. They have managed 34 players over their tenure, from the little-used, but much loved, Adam Irish to current stars Lucious Jordan and Donovan Thomas.

Bryan and Bill have worked under two head coaches, Dino Gaudio and current head man Scott Hicks, and have aided eight different assistants.

They have seen the design on the Reitz Arena change once and have seen the headband come back into fashion, all while

doing everything from filming the games to mixing the Gatorade.

The managers have flown all over the country with the Greyhounds.

They have been to California on a road trip to Santa Clara to go along with the annual MAAC trips to such exotic places as Buffalo and Albany.

These gentlemen have dedication that is rarely seen on the Evergreen campus. They perform this task with the only prize being some athletic apparel and the camaraderie of the team.

"To bad this isn't a paying gig because I would be around forever," said Corr.

Watching the Hounds win only 22 games while dropping 91, Corr and Murray have seen some of the high points and low points of Greyhound Hoops over the past four seasons.

From the top 25 vote Loyola received early in the 1999-2000 season to the injuries and transferring of key players that kept the Hounds from being competitive on the court.

Bill and Bryan have seen opponents drop in 8138 points and Loyola score 6943 points of their own. They have been a part of one Battle of Baltimore championship team and witnessed as Loyola beat a higher ranked Fairfield team in the 2001 MAAC tournament.

They attest that being a student manager isn't the most glamorous job in college athletics. They have folded and refolded shooting shirts and pants hundreds of times and have served more cups of water than they would like to count.

Yet, on March 1, while the students were away on Spring Break, Bryan and Bill took the Reitz Arena Court one last time.

They will both miss a job that, though not thrilling, is very rewarding.

"Our job is the greatest because our office holds 3,000 people and we go to work in mesh shorts and sneakers," said Murray of his position.

Senior Night was the last time you could have seen Bill and Bryan in action. I hope you came out and gave them the appreciation they have earned with their supreme dedication to Loyola basketball. For next season the students that take over for Bill and Bryan have some big water jugs to fill.

Florida friendly to Hounds

continued from page 21

O'Brien actually scored a 79 on the first day but signed an incorrect scorecard that subsequently lost him a stroke.

"The scorecard is my own fault. It is a mistake I had to learn the hard way and there is no one to blame but myself," said O'Brien.

That stroke could have been crucial because, had O'Brien's 79 stood, Loyola would get to play in the group with St. Bonaventure and St. John's, the tournament's top two teams respectively. This opportunity would have allowed Loyola to put pressure on the top two teams in the tournament's final round. Though St. Bonaventure ran away with the Tournament, winning by 17 strokes, the lost stroke possibly took the Hounds out of a tie with the second-place Red Storm who defeated Loyola by only one-stroke.

"Considering it was the first time out, I was very pleased," said Loyola head coach Tom Beidleman. "We are very much looking where we want to be."

BASP

BETA GAMMA SIGMA

IMA

**FIRST ECONOMIC SUMMIT
LOYOLA COLLEGE**

**Hosted By
Beta Gamma Sigma
Selling School Student Organizations**

**Panelists Include: Raymond Owens, VP and a senior economist with the
Federal Reserve Bank; Claudio Paiva, Economist, IMF; Bernard
Kavanaugh, Equity Market Analyst, Legg Mason**

**Tuesday, March 18, 2003
6:00 p.m. in McGuire Hall**

**AMERICAN
MARKETING
ASSOCIATION**

FMA
FINANCIAL MARKETS
ASSOCIATION

NCAA Tournament 2003: The Road to New Orleans

'Cuse could be beasts of East Look for Longhorns in N.O.

By PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

This year's East region is probably one of the weakest regions in the bracket, but there are a number of entertaining matchups as well as controversies to look at.

Let's start out by looking at the top seed, Oklahoma. The Sooners played themselves into a number one seed by winning the Big 12 tournament even though they did not have to defeat Texas or Kansas in order to do so. Oklahoma should have little trouble advancing to the sweet 16 where they could run into some trouble. Here, the Sooners could face Rick Pitino's Louisville team or a good Mississippi State team.

An Oklahoma Louisville showdown would pit two contrasting styles of a hard-nosed half court team against Louisville. Usually the better defensive team wins out, so go with the Sooners.

Perhaps the most interesting game in their upper half of the East region is the Mississippi State against Butler. After being left out of the field of 65 last year Butler has something to prove this year and could be a good upset pick. Everybody knows that a 12 beats a 5 every year in the tournament. One thing I will guarantee about this game and you can put it in the books right now the Bulldogs will be victorious in this game.

The bottom half of the region is a little more complicated. Oklahoma State against Penn could be a classic first round game. Penn went undefeated in the Ivy League this season and could send the Cowboys home with a first round loss.

Now the controversy begins. Syracuse

will be pitted against the MAAC's own Manhattan Jaspers in an all New York battle. The Orangemen will be too big and strong for the Jaspers inside. Bobby Gonzalez hoped to play against a team from the west coast who hasn't seen his team play too often this year, but this will not be the case. The Jaspers have already defeated two Big East teams this year in St. John's and Seton Hall, but will not be able to pull the trifecta against Syracuse. We will revisit Syracuse's prospect for advancing a little later.

The St. Joseph's/Auburn first round game fascinates me for a number of reasons. First of all Auburn should not be in the tournament. Yes, they did play in the SEC, but have 11 losses and have not played well down the stretch. These are two criteria that the Selection Committee usually takes into account. It baffles me that Texas Tech, Boston College or even Seton Hall were not selected ahead of Auburn. I think St. Joseph's, a very underrated team, will have no problem bouncing the Tigers.

Wake Forest, a two seed over Duke who won the ACC tournament, (sorry could not resist) will win their first round game handily and, but could run into a problem in against St. Joseph's. I like the Hawks to pull a major upset here and bounce the ACC regular season champ from the tourney.

Another controversial decision by the committee may hamper my picking St. Joe's to advance all the way to the final four. If Syracuse gets to the sweet 16 they would be playing St. Joe's in Albany, New York, basically a home game for the Orangemen. This is a huge advantage and could propel Syracuse to the Final Four.

By MIKE SPILLANE
GREYHOUND COLUMNIST

The South Bracket is shaping up to be an interesting group. I think this is Texas' Final Four spot to lose. The Longhorns' T.J. Ford and Chris Thomas of Notre Dame battled all last year for the title of best young point



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARYLAND ATHLETICS
Steve Blake and the Terps have a tough road ahead if they want to repeat.

guard, but Ford left Thomas in the dust this year while establishing himself as one of the nation's premier players. T.J. is still young, but he should be able to carry his team all the way to New Orleans.

I don't foresee any major upsets in the South this year, because the higher seeded teams all have Big Dance experience and quality coaches. Billy Donovan might be able to take Florida all the way this year, but I think Maryland will surprise some of their critics and ride their National Title experience all the way to the Elite Eight this year. Emeka Okafor is a man amongst boys in college basketball and with a teammate

Arizona will survive West

By SEAN BURNS
STAFF WRITER

Oh, to have tickets to the West regional. The lucky folks that picked up the tickets to the games that are about to go down out west are in for some great basketball. The bracket is chock full of great teams, starting with by far the best set of 1-4 seeds in this years tournament.

Topping things off are the Arizona Wildcats, the holders of the number one ranking for a healthy majority of this season. They lost a grand total of three games, and lost those by a whopping total of 13 points.

Kansas nabbed a two-seed, but could have easily been a one had they not lost to Missouri in the Big 12 tournament. Then, as always, is Mike Krzyzewski's Duke Blue Devils squad at number three after running through the ACC tournament. Rounding out the top four is Illinois, a team that really should have been at least a three seed, if not a two. Not a bad group, unless you have to play against one of them.

Woe to anyone in the region that has to tangle with one of those four at the top, but don't be shocked if one of these teams pulls off a big upset. At the five seed, Notre Dame is a little inconsistent, but lets not forget that they were ranked in the top fifteen for most of the year, and it took a great game from UConn to break their home winning streak at 16. The rest of the top 10 seeds are Creighton, Memphis, Cincinnati, Gonzaga and Arizona State, all of who could throw a monkeywrench in the plans of the big boys.

The Matchup between Cincinnati and Gonzaga should be a great first round game

as talented as Ben Gordon, he could take UConn very far this March, but I don't think Jim Calhoun can prevent the immaturity of his players in check long enough to go the distance. Mike Montgomery is a tremendous coach who handled the loss of Casey Jacobsen and Curtis Borchard wonderfully, guiding the Cardinal to another 20-win season, but I doubt that he can coach his way around Okafor's presence in the paint. Now, because I know my past history with choosing NCAA brackets,

I feel compelled to list some of the billion reasons why I am probably wrong about every pick. UConn, Maryland, Texas and Florida have all shown the ability to lose games they absolutely should have won this year, and that is never a good omen for winning in the early rounds of the Big Dance. Xavier has a stud in David West and he is capable of winning a game single-handedly, and I hated picking Maryland over his Xavier team, so don't be surprised if West shows Gary Williams and Maryland the door in Round 2.

Florida is my favorite team to watch in the NCAA tournament every year because they always show so much promise to win the whole thing but they invariably self-destruct somewhere along the way, but it can happen anywhere from Round 2 to the Final Four. I know that's a statement true for most every highly seeded team, but Billy Donovan's squad has that aura of "we're gonna blow it" all over them.

Finally, Montgomery and Izzo are good enough coaches to get the Cardinal and Spartans to the Sweet 16, so don't be surprised if start winning and don't stop.

So that's just a few of the reasons why I am almost definitely wrong about my picks, but you have to stand by your choices and I think the experience of the high seeds will outweigh the upset magic of March. Say it with me now...hook 'em Horns!

(Thursday), because the Bearcats have a history of underachieving as a top seed, but a lot of that pressure will be off of them now that they are right in the middle of the brackets. And Gonzaga has quietly managed to make it to their fifth straight NCAA tourney, despite the fact that they didn't win the WAC tournament this year.

Bringing up the rear of the brackets are Central Michigan, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Western Kentucky, Colorado State, Utah State and the incomparable University of Vermont Catamounts, in their first dance.

Honestly, the west is about as hard to pick as any bracket that I've ever seen. Any of the top four teams are good enough to make it to the final four in a heartbeat, as is Notre Dame if they get hot. I can't see Creighton defeating Duke, Kansas and Arizona in a row, but it wouldn't shock me to see them win one or two of those games, considering the fact that they come into the dance with a quaint 29-4 record.

Duke is a great team, and has shown that they can play with anybody this season, but it just doesn't seem like they have "it" this year. Coach K will have his hands full with Creighton in round two.

That leaves us with Kansas, Illinois and Arizona. Each is worthy, and the two that I don't pick could easily make me look silly by going and winning the whole tournament, but I'm going to have to go with my man Luke Walton and the Wildcats out of Arizona. If nothing else, the fact that they lost in the Pac-10 tournament should provide ample humility and motivation for them to burn through the toughest region in the dance.

All eyes on Pitt in Midwest

By JIM BREZICKI
STAFF WRITER

When the NCAA tournament selection committee announced the seeds for the Midwest Bracket on Sunday evening, my mouth watered with the upset possibilities that could occur. Weber State, Southern Illinois, Tulsa, and Holy Cross are all extremely good teams and could cause serious damage in this year's tournament. Too bad there is no team in this bracket that can upset Kentucky or Pittsburgh.

Kentucky (1), riding the nation's longest winning streak, drew the Mid-Continent Conference Tournament champion Jaguars of IUPUI (16). The Wildcats should have an easy time with the team with the longest name in the Tourney.

After trouncing IUPUI, Kentucky may have their hands full in the second round as they are scheduled to meet the winner of Oregon (8) and Utah (9), two teams who are extremely talented and well coached. The Rick Majerus led Utes play solid defense and shoot the ball extremely well.

On the other hand, Oregon relies on Luke Jackson and Luke Ridnour the slick passing duo that keeps the Ducks high paced offense ticking. I like the more consistent Utes to take this one, but if Oregon gets on a hot streak they are very hard to beat.

The next pod of four teams is perhaps the most intriguing of the entire tournament. First, the Wisconsin Badgers (5) play Weber State (12), a team that completely dominated the Big Sky Conference. The Wildcats have the nation's second longest winning streak and have the confidence and talent to play with Bo Ryan's team. In the second game, the A-10 champion Dayton Flyers (4) play Tulsa (13).

The Golden Hurricanes did a great job in the underrated WAC, winning the conference tournament I feel both Tulsa and

Weber State have an excellent chance of winning and these could be the two best sleeper teams of the entire tournament.

In the other half of the bracket the second seeded Pittsburgh Panthers play the Wagner Seahawks (15), the NEC tournament champion. Wagner's coach Dereck Whittenburg is no stranger to miracles, his 1983 NC State team marched through the ACC and NCAA tournament and gave Coach Jim Valvano the NCAA crown. His current team has a star in Jermaine Hall but the tough Panthers team should have no trouble sending the Seahawks back to Staten Island.

A Pitt victory will match them up against the winner of Indiana (7) and Alabama (10), two talented but completely uninspired teams who would need to light a fire under themselves to beat the senior-laden Panthers. I give the Hoosiers the nod in perhaps the least exciting game of the entire tournament.

The last pod of the Midwest region has two more upset possibilities. In a battle of fellow Jesuit schools, the Marquette Golden Eagles (3) drew Holy Cross (14).

HC is extremely well coached and has experience in the NCAA tournament, giving Kansas a very uncomfortable first-round game last year. I think this could be the year for the Crusaders if they can stop All-American Dwayne Wade.

In the last game of the bracket, Missouri (6) plays a mid-major at-large bid with tournament experience, Southern Illinois (11). The lower-seeded Salukis could give Quinn Snyder's Tigers serious trouble and if they play their cards right even come through with the win.

The Midwest Bracket is full of upset possibilities. In fact, Pittsburgh, my Final Four pick, and Kentucky are the only two teams I have total confidence in advancing to the second round.

CLASSIFIEDS

Wireless Phones for sale.

Progressive Wireless has a wireless plan to meet your needs and your budget regardless of your credit history. Call us today at 1-800-804-7971. New activation required.

Earn \$1,000 - \$2,000 for your Student Group in just 3 hours!

College fundraising made Simple, Safe and Free.

Multiple fundraising options available. No car washes. No raffles. Just successful fundraising dates are filling quickly. Get with the programs that work!



Your Trusted Source for College Fundraising.

888-923-3238 • www.campusfundraiser.com

WORRIED ABOUT ALCOHOL USE BY A FAMILY MEMBER?

Free and confidential support is available for any student concerned about a family member's use of alcohol or other drugs at Loyola's Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services Office (ADESS), west side of campus, Seton Court 02B, next to the Health Center. Contact Jan Williams at x2928. Check out the ADESS web site: <http://www.loyola.edu/campuslife/healthservices/adess>

Your ad here!!

Call Liz at 410/617-2867

College students in the U.S. are invited to submit an essay on "How Network Technology Can Change Business." Qualifying essays will receive a \$1,500 grand prize, with 10 finalists receiving a 3COM OfficeConnect Wireless Gateway and 3COM OfficeConnect Wireless LAN PC Card. Students must be full-time or part time-students. Essays must be between 500-1000 words, and finalists will be named in April. For more information, visit <http://www.nwfusion.com/research/promo>

Students who are studying at a college, university, or technical school, that have started their own business, have the opportunity to win up to \$4,000 in the Central Atlantic Student Entrepreneur Awards Program, and a chance to compete in the Global Student Entrepreneur Awards Program with prizes up to \$10,000. Students must submit proof of 12 credit hours earned 12 months prior to application and be a business owner with its primary business responsibilities. Contact Patsy Greene at greenec@clermson.edu or (864)656-7235 for more information.

Pregnant? Scared? Think Adoption!
Loving family wishes to adopt infant. Will pay legal & medical fees.
Call 1-866-243-5185 or 410-259-7067

ADOPTION

Happily married couple longs to adopt a newborn. Will provide a lifetime of love, opportunity and financial security. Expenses paid.
Jennifer & Joe 1-877-563-5631.

Applications for the 2003 Tylenol Scholarships now Available!
This scholarship will be awarding grants totaling \$250,000, including ten grants of \$10,000 each, to 160 students pursuing undergraduate or graduate coursework in a variety of different fields. Application information can be found on display at the following locations: Albertson's, CVS, Eckerd, K-mart, Kroger, Rite Aid, Target, Wal-Mart, and Walgreen's or at www.tylenol.com.

Sublet to optional lease: Roland Park
Awesome bright raised whole 1st floor of large home. 1 BR, 1 BA, spacious, sun room, porch! W/D, parking.
Avail. May25-Aug. 25. \$650/mo.
eebabin8@hotmail.com or 410-499-5354.

Mexico/Caribbean only \$250 round trip! Europe \$189 one way! Other world wide destinations cheap.
Book on line www.airtech.com or (212) 219-7000.

A Call For Student Leaders!

Loyola has reserved a house by the Chesapeake Bay for a group of students who would be interested in taking time out to "keep quiet" and reflect on our evolving relation with "nature". Five students are needed to make up a team to administer the weekend (April 11-13).
If interested, please contact Fr. Hartley (2838).

HEY SENIORS!!

Resume looking a little thin?
Join The Greyhound Staff!!!
Call ext. 2282!

We're especially searching for photographers and graphic designers.

SGA News

Student Government Association 2002-2003

SGA Elections

Vote online from midnight Tuesday through Wednesday 6pm!

Assembly Election Materials Available Friday 3/14 in Student Activities, due Friday 3/21

Applications for Appointed Positions available in Student Activities, due Monday 3/24

Little Sibs Weekend

Friday:VIP Party - 6 - 7 p.m. in HUG lounge

Limo Hunt begins at 7 p.m. at Jenkins

Ice Cream Social 9 p.m. - midnight

Midnight Breakfast 12 - 2 a.m.

Saturday:Pancake Breakfast Fundraiser for James Jackson from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Shuttles run from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. to Inner Harbor

Casino - 8 - 11 p.m. in McGuire Hall

Sunday: Mass at 11a.m. followed by brunch

SGA

"Let your voice be heard"

Loyola Datebook

On-campus events and off-campus happenings

Wednesday, March 19, 2003

-The American Red Cross and the Community Service Council are sponsoring Loyola's Spring Blood Drive on April 8 and 9. Stop by the sign-up tables at these locations: Boulder Café: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Lower Primo's: 6 - 8 p.m.
-Children's Writer to Host Reading and Book Signing
Prize-winning poet and children's writer, X.J. Kennedy will read at Loyola at 5 p.m. in Knott Hall B01.

Thursday, March 20, 2003

-NEW! Study abroad info session for Jonkoping, Sweden. Sellinger Hall 104, 3 - 4:30 p.m.
-NEW! Study abroad info session for Rome, Italy. Knott Hall 009, 3:30 - 5 p.m.
-Artist reception for "Sighting the Enemy" sculptor David Hess. Loyola Art Gallery, 5 - 7 p.m. Hess' work attempts to make the viewer reflect on the brutality and devastation of war.

Friday, March 21, 2003

-Maryland Day Convocation. Alumni Memorial Chapel, 3 p.m.
-NEW! Study abroad info session for Melbourne, Australia. Cohn Hall 33, 3 - 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 23, 2003

Special Olympics. FAC's pool, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. If you'd like to volunteer, call Merrie Hicks at x2989

Monday, March 24, 2003

-The Center for Values and Service is in need of drivers to take those attending Loyola's Women's Meet and Eat (scheduled from 6 - 8 p.m.) to and from the Caroline Center.

**Late
night**

WELCOME LITTLE SIBLINGS!

**Thursday
March 20**

COFFEEHOUSE!

An evening of
music & poetry
celebrating the
GLBT experience!
Free Starbucks &
snacks, too!
Reading Room
9PM – 12AM

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO MAY
REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD
CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY
SUPPORT SERVICES, X2062, OR
(TDD) X2141 AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR
TO EACH EVENT.

**Friday
March 21**

LIMO SCAVENGER HUNT!

Sibling event...
Pre-register in
Student Life.
\$15
7PM

ICE CREAM SOCIAL!

Sibling event...
Pre-register in
Student Life.
Free!
Reading Room
9PM – 12AM

MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST!

Free!
Boulder Café
Student ID required.
12AM – 1:45AM

**Saturday
March 22**

CASINO NIGHT!

Sibling event...
Pre-register in
Student Life.
\$5
McGuire Hall
9PM – 12AM

TRILOGY

Dance Party
featuring
Loyola student DJs.
\$5 to benefit Xmas in April
McGuire Hall
9PM – 1AM

MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST!

See Friday's details.